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NO WEAKENING OF SANCTIONS

BRITISH STAND MADE CLEAR FOREIGN SECRETARY STATES POLICY STEADY RESISTANCE TO AGGRESSION

London, Feb. 24.

"There can be no weakness nor wavering until peace is signed," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-day, and re-stating Britain's foreign policy and her determination to support sanctions and not to forsake the collective security system.

The House of Commons was crowded in anticipation of the address of Mr. Eden and the foreign affairs debate. The Labourite, Mr. Hastings Lees-Smith, former Minister in the MacDonald Government, opened the debate, complaining that the Government's attitude towards sanctions was "lukewarm," and urging the Government to try to promote an immediate oil embargo against Italy.

Mr. Lees-Smith called upon the Government to cease helping the aggressor nation by supplying it with cotton, water, animals, et cetera.

Mr. Eden replied. He declared that within ten days of the declaration of war upon Ethiopia, Italy had been branded an aggressor and the League had proposed sanctions against her. He suggested the League of Nations' record was remarkable for its rapidity rather than for its dilatoriness.

Referring to the contention that the League's sanctions were proving ineffective, Mr. Eden remarked, "That is not our information."

He added that it was clear from Italy's efforts to collect gold that the significance of sanctions was fully recognised in Italy.

MUST HAVE EFFECT

The effect of the existing sanctions was continuous and cumulative, said Mr. Eden, and must ultimately have an important influence in causing the cessation of hostilities. He recalled that while the Persian oil exports to Italy had declined from thirteen to four per cent, United States oil exports had risen from six to nearly eighteen per cent. The Government had not yet completed its examination of the League's report on the oil embargo proposals, but it would shortly be discussed at Geneva. In the judgment of the British Government, the sooner the report were discussed and a decision reached, the better.

HAVE EFFECT

The British policy was to maintain steady, collective, resistance to aggression. "There can be no weakness or wavering until peace is signed," he said. The League's Sub-committee of Five had examined the basis for a peace settlement. Unfortunately the terms were not acceptable to Italy. The British Government considered the report discussed by the League as a basis for a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, still remained the foundation upon which any further peace efforts should be made. The proper place for peace discussions was Geneva, where the atmosphere and machinery were favourable.

COLONIAL PRODUCTS

The Government, said Mr. Eden, was perfectly willing at any time to examine the question of colonial raw materials, mentioned by Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva. But he issued a warning that such proposals as those made by his predecessor, in office would not be a magic touchstone for all ills. The issues were far more complex than might appear.

Dealing with the international situation, Mr. Eden said it constituted no great tribute to the world's statesmanship that during 1914-18, and suffering of a commensurate severity. If Great Britain were to play her part in collective security, Mr. Eden argued, two conditions were indispensable. First, the system must be truly collective, and so powerful, as to deter any would-be aggressor. Secondly, Britain should be strong

FURTHER LABOUR REFORMS

NEW ZEALAND'S PROGRESS ARBITRATION SYSTEM

Wellington, Feb. 24.

The Premier of New Zealand has announced a further programme whereby the Government Arbitration Act would be amended. He stated that New Zealand was the only country in which Labour would have arbitration on questions of wages and other demands.

The Government also proposed to fix prices for agricultural products, reduction of mortgages to farmers, and an increase in old age pensions. Shorter hours for labour would be fixed, to enable more of the unemployed to find work.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

FOG ENVELOPES LONDON

A thick fog is developing in London. Though the fog is not the ground kind, overhead it is making conditions like night.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

NO ENCIRCLEMENT

"It is essential that, in reaffirming our attachment to the League and collective security, we should distinguish clearly between that policy and a policy of encirclement. The British Government will take its full share in collective security. But we will have no lot nor part in any encirclement plan."

He regretted the increased expenditure on armaments, which had become inevitable. But there was a measure of comfort in the fact that the strengthening of collective security was the cheapest form of rearmament.

"We are obliged to rearm because of the lack of confidence in the good will of nations," Mr. Eden declared, "and the obsession of fear."



Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, who yesterday re-defined British foreign policy, stating that there would be no weakening in respect of sanctions until peace has been signed.

FRENCH CIRCLES GRATIFIED

APPROVE BRITISH ARMS STAND

CRITICISM IN COMMONS

Paris, Feb. 24.

The firmness with which Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, announced the unwavering continuity of the British policy regarding sanctions, has created a considerable impression in French circles. It is pointed out that the British policy in no way conflicts with the French Government's attitude, which stands for the full support of whatever collective action is adopted by the League of Nations Council, without taking any initiative in the matter. Mr. Eden's emphasis on Great Britain's need to co-operate in the interests of collective security is cordially welcomed by all parties.—*Reuter.*

OIL EMBARGO URGED

Speaking in the House of Commons for the Samuelite Liberals, Archibald Sinclair to-day urged the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy even without the participation of the United States.

He suggested that coal, iron and steel sanctions should also be applied, and the most complete severance of diplomatic relations with Italy with which fellow members in the League would agree should be carried out.

Mr. L. S. Amery, a Government supporter, urged Britain to extricate herself from the blind alley of sanctions, and to find a solution based on the merits of the case, and not, with the idea that Italy must be punished.

LABOUR DISAPPOINTED

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, Labour leader, said he was most disappointed with Mr. Eden's speech. The Government, he declared, was not going to get a united country by blowing hot and cold on League affairs.

The case for more armaments, said Mr. Attlee, had yet to be made out. Whatever arms are required were only for League purposes, and the opposition would not be a party to the piling up of arms and a policy of imperialism and alliances.

Lord Cranborne, speaking up for the Government, stated that sanctions were becoming increasingly effective. Many Italian export trades had been most affected. He emphasised that British action in the Mediterranean was purely defensive, and declared that Britain's good name was pledged to collective security.

The fact that Britain's word was as her bond was the greatest security on which peace rested. The outlook was sombre, and there was a feeling of restless insecurity in the world. England alone stood like a rock between the shifting sands, and it should be her prime purpose to make that rock as strong and stable as we could. That was the supreme and

INDIA AIRWAY SUBSIDY

New Delhi, Feb. 24.—The Assembly has voted a subsidy of 112,000 rupees to India National Airways, despite the advice of the standing committee on finance to the contrary.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

CAPTAIN FOSTER'S SELECTION

RACE TIPS FOR TO-DAY'S MEET

GOVERNOR'S CUP

(By "Captain Foster")

There are 12 races down for to-day's Meeting at Happy Valley and my selections for the programme are as follows:

- KALCAN PLATE
Mountain View
Camelus
Shamrock
- CORAL PLATE
Able Amazon
Dobniak Star
Racing Heart
- EXCHANGE PLATE
Liberty Bay
King's Warden
King's Justice
- ALBURY STAKES
Zodiac
Violet Queen
A Grand Time
- ROYAL NAVY CUP
Wadebridge
Tiny Star
Valley View
- SUB-GRIFFIN'S CHALLENGE CUP
Wild Cat
Blue Ribbon
Gold Sovereign
- AMERICAN CLUB CUP
King's Lead
Royal Seat
Boat Bay
- GOVERNOR'S CUP
Rose Evelyn
Celebration Time
Stopwatch
- ROOTY-HILL DERBY
Strathroy
Holiday Eve
Yo Ho
- PEKING PLATE
Herald
Cassock's Beauty
King's Justice
- RACING STAKES
Royal Consort
Laughing Girl
Tyne
- GYMKHANA STAKES
Sadko
King's Bounty
Soldier of Germany

Daily Double Event WILD CAT/STRATHROY

MOLLISONS PLAN NEW ADVENTURE

Paris-Saigon Flight In Search Of Record

Melbourne, Feb. 24. Jim Mollison, the famous airman, has unexpectedly arrived in Australia. He is waiting for the arrival of his wife, when they will return home together. Mollison and his wife intend to make a flight from Paris to Saigon shortly, in an attempt to break the existing record.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mollison, who are to make an attempt to break the record for a flight from Paris to Saigon.

NEW HOPE FOR BRUNO

ALLEGED PERJURY OF WITNESS

GOVERNOR'S DISCLOSURE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Trenton, Feb. 24.

Governor Hoffman, who has been carrying out private investigations on behalf of Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, has issued a statement which gives the condemned man cause to hope again.

Governor Hoffman says the record shows that Millard White, one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, lied when giving testimony during the trial.

This witness first said he had never seen any cats or persons near the Lindbergh home, and later, after he had been shown photographs of Hauptmann, he had identified the accused man as having been twice in the vicinity of the secluded estate of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Governor Hoffman indicated that he would ask for legal advice as to whether execution of the sentence would be invalidated in the event of White being convicted of perjury.—*United Press.*

PLANE CRASHES ON 'DROME

ETHIOPIA'S GIFT MACHINE

Addis Ababa, Feb. 24.

An aeroplane costing \$2,000, presented by the League of Nations Union to the Ethiopian Red Cross, was wrecked as the result of a crash on an aerodrome.

The British pilot, Captain Hayter, managed to scramble clear of the wreckage, and was only slightly hurt.—*Reuter's Special.*

NURSING HOME DEATH TRIAL COMMENCES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Feb. 24.

The trial of Nurse Dorothy Waddingham and Reginald Sullivan, for the murder of Miss Ada Louise Baguley, who were in charge of a nursing home in which the latter was a patient, opened to-day at the Nottinghamshire Assizes, before Mr. Justice Goddard.

The indictment does not mention Mrs. Baguley, mother of Miss Baguley, who died in the same nursing home in December whose name also appeared in the original charge against the two accused. Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is leading the case for the Crown.

SANCTIONS RUIN NAVAL ACCORD

ITALY WILL SIGN CONDITIONALLY

VISCOUNT MONSELL AS PEACE-MAKER

London, Feb. 24.

The situation at the Naval Conference, where Britain, the United States, France and Italy are attempting to create a draft treaty acceptable to all concerned, remains unimproved to-day.

Special efforts to find a way out of the deadlock were made when Admiral Count Giuseppe Raineri-Biscia of Italy conferred with Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and conveyed to the British naval spokesman his latest instructions from Rome.

Both sides are reticent in discussing their conversations, but do not deny that the question of sanctions was raised by the Italian spokesman.

It is deduced that Italy has reaffirmed her intention of making final signature of the naval treaty conditional upon a satisfactory settlement of political issues.

However, the United States is most unwilling to allow political issues to interfere with or affect the signing of the treaty in any way. America has no intention of becoming a party to a treaty which might involve any sort of entanglement in European diplomacy. Mr. Norman Davis, head of the American delegation, saw Viscount Monsell after the British leader had talked with Admiral Count Raineri-Biscia, and Viscount Monsell will talk with the Italian chief delegate again to-morrow.

CHINA'S DEBT TO BRITAIN

OFFER OF SERVICE ON RAIL BONDS

FORTY YEARS TO PAY

London, Feb. 24.

The Chinese Ambassador to the Court of St. James to-day announces the following offer concerning the resumption of service on bonds of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, in respect to the loans made by Great Britain in 1908-10.

He suggests that interest should be paid at the rate of two and a half per cent. per annum from 1936 to 1938, inclusive, and five per cent. per annum thereafter. The principal of the loans would be repaid beginning in 1940, the amount of the annual instalments to depend upon the gross cash earnings. The loan, therefore, would be liquidated within about forty years from 1936.

The Chinese plan is that four-fifths of the arrears of interest and four-fifths of the short fall interest, from 1936 to 1938, should be cancelled.

The offer applies to an outstanding amount of about \$4,150,000.

The Chinese bondholders' Committee, of which Baron Alness is chairman, recommend to bondholders the acceptance of the scheme in the circumstances, while not accepting the responsibility as far as contractual relations between bondholders and the Chinese Government are concerned.—*Reuter.*

FUND USED UP

London, Feb. 24.

In the House of Commons, replying to Capt. A. C. Moring (Con.) Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said the Special Reserve Fund which the Chinese Government had established for the purpose of paying the monthly instalments to meet the arrears due to Tientsin-Pukow Railway bondholders, had been used for the services of the original and supplementary loan issues.

Hitherto, payments had been made on coupons which are eleven years in arrears, and payment continues to be made into the fund.—*Reuter.*

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM?

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.

A woman named Lucy Wilkes Carol Brandt has been arrested here on suspicion that she has been guilty of criminal syndicalism, since she is reported to have reviled officers of the battleship Mississippi and urged sailors to join Communist groups.—*United Press.*

FEAR FIRE ON SOVIET SHIP

CARGO OF MATCHES AND TURPENTINE

London, Feb. 24.

A Russian steamer lying opposite the Thames Embankment moved downstream when a fire in one of her holds was threatened.

She has a cargo of matches and turpentine, which will make her a danger to navigation if a fire breaks out.

Later the turpentine was taken off the vessel.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

STOP PRESS

London, Feb. 24.

The Admiralty announces that it is investigating another case of suspected sabotage at Chatham Dockyard, concerning the destroyer Vexel, making the fourth incident of a similar nature within three months.—*Reuter.*

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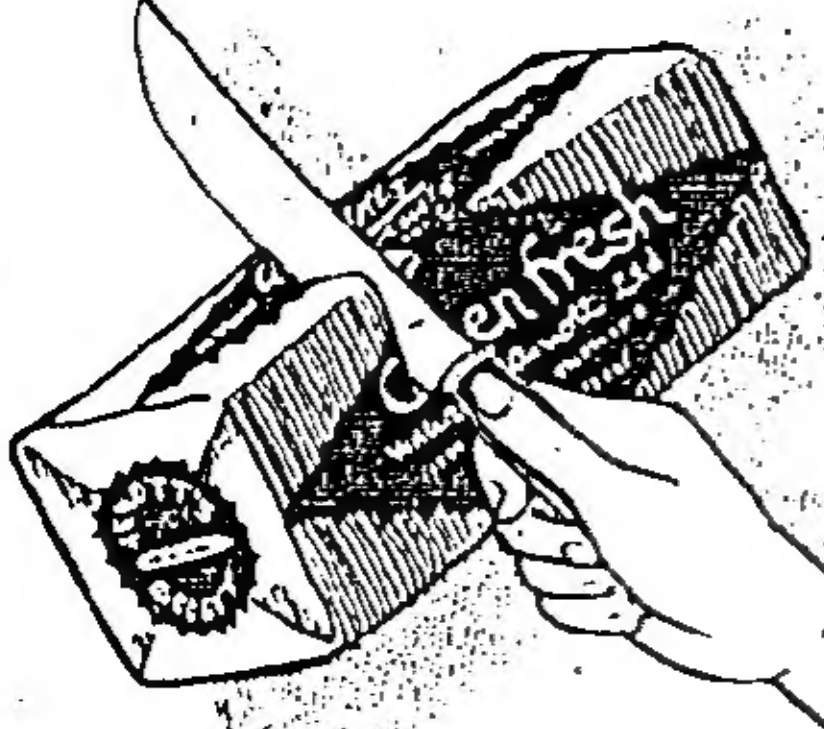
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**FRENCH TRIBUTE TO
BRITISH MONARCHY**

**LOSS OF
LOYAL
FRIEND**

King George Well
Known In France

**RIGHT TO
CONFIDENCE**

By
Gerard Boutelleau

IN THE quiet depths of the villages of France, united every evening to the outside world by the invisible voice of the wireless, in Paris, in the streets, and at every microphone, the message of bereavement sent out in sorrowful tones from London awoke in every hearer a feeling of brotherly friendship for a nation in mourning—a nation to which we are attached by a bond born not only of environment and mutual experience, but of a sharing of essential values. Everyone—even those who had never crossed the narrow strait, or heard the echo of rousing cheers one radiant May morning—realised the passing of the Sovereign, and felt that in that passing they had lost a loyal friend of their country, a truly Royal King in whom they had come to recognise and love all the qualities of a great gentleman.

The personality of George V. and the high qualities of the Royal Family were not unknown to the French. It was perhaps through the person of the King, whose life and tastes were familiar even to those who did not know England, rather than through the written word, that we came to have a better knowledge of and regard for the English nation. The loyalty which was manifest in all he did brought home to us the full significance of this great English virtue, for, even to those themselves unacquainted with England, George V. appeared to be not only the representative and the symbol, but the natural expression of the character of his people.

Bond Of Love
A Frenchman, finding himself in London when the first news of the King's illness was made known and who mingled with the anxious crowds during the long hours of waiting, shared instinctively in that profound feeling of love which unites the English people to their King. The emotion was too intense to be other than universal. He could not but feel that it did not arise from any impulse quickened by thought, but from the natural expression of an instinct of a reaction, peculiar to man. But the next day, when the flags at half-mast fluttered against a cold clear sky, and these same crowds turned their loyal steps from Buckingham Palace to St. James's, spontaneously offering to the young Sovereign in this symbolic gesture the same trust that they had given to his august father, this Frenchman realised that he was witnessing the expression of a powerful

monarchical force to which he was a stranger.
To a Frenchman, the most striking quality of the monarchical democracy of England is its continual evolution, rapid enough to be palpable, slow enough to preserve the essentials—tested by history—of its ancient customs and traditions. It is the great task of the British Sovereign, himself the symbol of this tradition, to discern in the present tendencies and developments of a free public opinion the new needs which would tend to the public good; or, on the other hand, by the exercise of a wise judgment, to put aside all that might be hurtful to the perfect architecture of a great Empire.

Right To Confidence

It is this fusion of the past and the present which gives England the right to look with confidence to the future; and it is the King, and the respect which his example inspires in his people, who has preserved this evolution, which no crisis and no ordeal has been able to do or diminish, and which in every way lifts civilisation to a higher level—a civilisation from which we are able to take a great example, because it is possible to appreciate its curve. France, and perhaps also the other great Powers of Europe, have evolved through crisis after crisis. We have destroyed only to rebuild, and often reconstructed what originally we burnt. We have often outstripped the others, but have had to retrace our steps. This abrupt movement, the expression of our rash and creative genius, which does not always benefit by what it creates, Andre Maurois, in a book of essays entitled "Mes Songes que Voies," has drawn an imaginary picture of France as it would be if the reforms of Turgot had been adopted. We should, so Andre Maurois thinks, have avoided the Revolution. Posterity would hardly have remembered the name of General Bonaparte. France would be governed to-day by a National Constitution, and we should, at the same time, have obtained just the same freedom that we enjoy to-day.

Precision Essential

Was it possible? Probably not, for if we had followed this direct and measured course we should not have been altogether French. Our character is so precise that it needs to verify, to reassure itself as to the value of a constitution by a textual definition, which perhaps has tied down our system too tightly with bands that one day would have to be broken. On the other hand, the monarchical institutions of England have been able, thanks to their adaptability, to conform themselves to new and more highly evolved conditions.

This very adaptability of the English constitution could not have existed without the Monarchy. Man is more attached to ideas, to symbols, than to rigid laws enforcing an abstract principle. England has realised this; and if the King no longer intervenes directly in political matters, the symbol itself which he represents, so significant in the eyes of the people, has permitted the accomplishment of political reforms without breach or injury. The French are struck by the important influence that the King exercises on the policy of his country, without any direct intervention, and while leaving

the cares of government to the members of Parliament. Thanks to the Monarchy, the national life is preserved. Bitter inter-party struggles are set aside; if personal opinions retain their liberty of expression, political parties their independence, and the Government its freedom of action, the feeling of national unity is never lost; and that is due to the presence of the King.

Revealed In Crisis

Certainly this feeling of national unity does exist in France. In spite of violent differences of opinion and our changes of government, it has always existed in the heart of the masses, and is revealed fully in moments of crisis. Only, carried away by personal ambition, because they have not before them the presence of an unchanging Sovereign, some people overstep moderation and confuse their own interests with those of their party or the national cause. A foreigner is always struck by the part played by the leaders of the Opposition in relation to the King, in that the King often consults them in times of crisis as, for example, at the time of the Irish crisis. It is such contacts, of which we are deprived in France, that round off the sharp edges in the struggle.

The French are particularly alive to two great English qualities: Freedom and the sense of respect for things. This freedom of action, of thought, of experience and of life is the most powerful bond which unites our two peoples. In France, the sense of respect for things rests perhaps on values which are too individual, and on these things which are immediately dear to us. We have perhaps a tendency to disassociate these two qualities. In England, they complete one another. By virtue of his love of liberty, an Englishman respects that of others, as he respects the park, the garden, the very street itself. He has a highly developed sense of the community of himself with the nation which is certainly due to the Crown. All that is Royal belongs at the same time to the most humble subjects of the Empire.

Arch Of Empire

What the Royal Family symbolises, therefore, is like an invisible arch to the Imperial roof. But it represents for every Englishman something more definite and more personal. All that the Monarchy represents—the Royal palace and the Royal guards, the uniforms, the glittering escort and the flags; a dozen majestic, but simple ceremonies—all these are for the Englishman an object of delight and diversion; the source of a confidence which everyone shares; a pillar of support, a living symbol of his own power. The Royal presence seems to stretch over everything and to speak to everyone in a familiar tongue.

In this torn and suffering world, man in his loneliness vainly seeks to give forth a more perfect image of himself; but it is broken too often at the contact of inconsequent fellow-creatures, or is drowned in the whirlpool of the tumultuous crowd. The very image of the King and of the Royal Family, who represent in their smallest acts the most admirable qualities of the race, appears as a living and sublime example, a perfect symbol which offers itself as a model to each and everyone.

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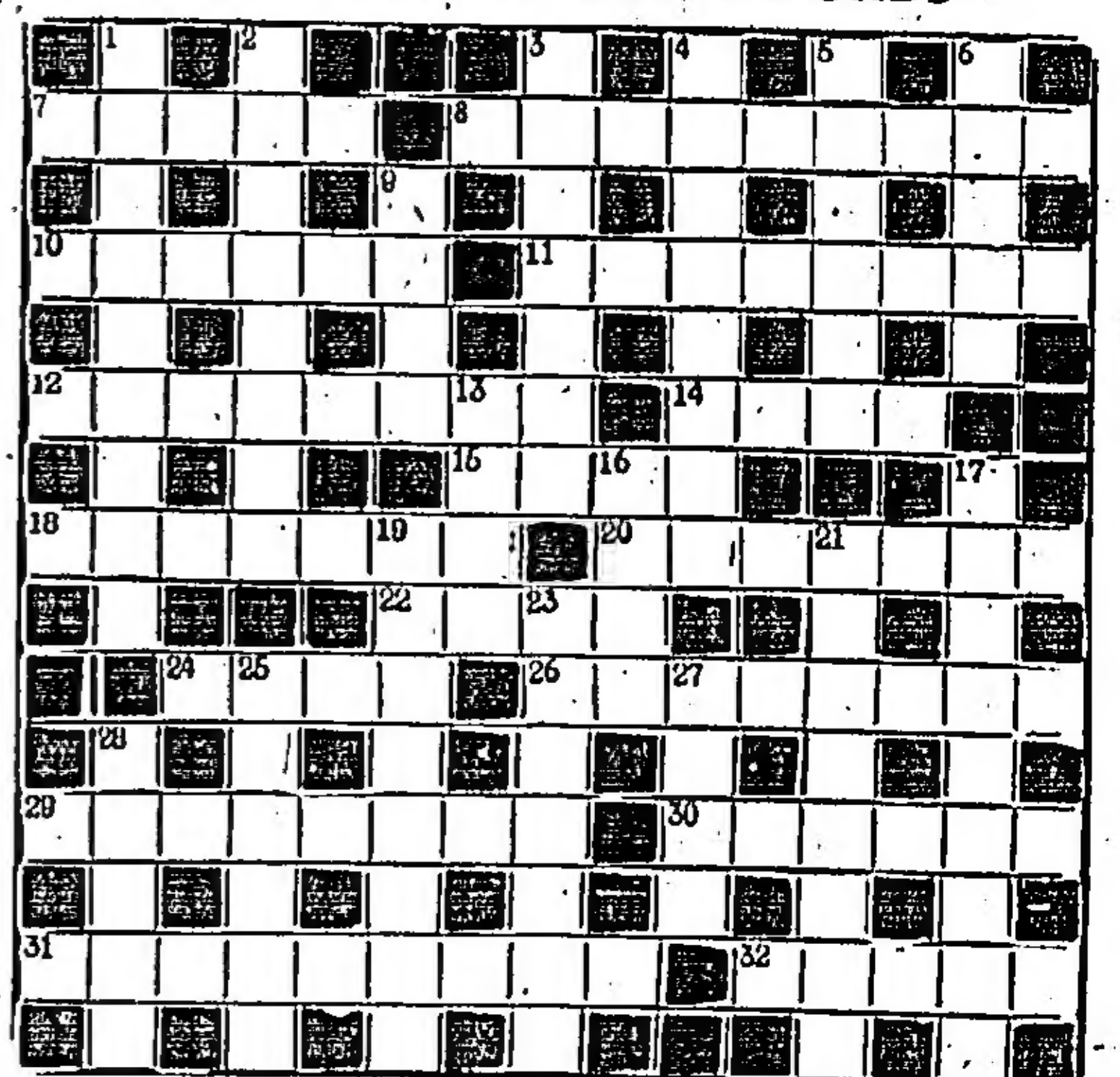
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ACROSS

- 7 She is always very angry before noon.
- 8 Though this car is let ultimately, it won't be to a racing man.
- 10 An inborn capacity might be latent.
- 11 In the form of the five of Spades, for example.
- 12 Water means to come in at last.
- 14 They are always spoiling for a fight in grim piety.
- 15 School.
- 18 These are very difficult to draw.
- 20 Grass, e.g. (anag.).
- 22 'C'est moi,' said Louis XIV.
- 24 Such work is strenuous.
- 26 Medical science is gradually conquering this scourge.
- 29 Authors and actors are always doing this, and lovers simply love it (two words, 6, 2).
- 30 Take a walk with a queer little creature.
- 31 Suitable clothing for a seafarer with a piano.
- 32 They eat it in Cornwall, but I'm afraid it's nearly all gone now.

DOWN

- 1 Pig meat: a most uninteresting announcement for a wood nymph, you'll agree.
- 2 Jumping about light-heartedly.
- 3 Flooring that is reminiscent of a chauffeur inquiring if he may leave his car.
- 4 Taking a journey by 21 is really an educational process.
- 5 Part of your shoe.
- 6 How to be foolish though wise.

- 9 Frequently given to a boy in the States.
- 13 The English river that is a trial to the angler.
- 16 Taken by witnesses.
- 17 Rock I can't find in books on geology.
- 19 Faith.
- 21 Two forms of transport in one.
- 23 Let papa be made to give a suitable apology (two words, 3, 4).
- 25 Though so pronounced, there is no odium attached to this Hampshire town.
- 27 In its performance 21 may be incurred, but it is, to some extent, questionable.
- 28 500 A G 600.

Yesterday's Solution.

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I O C A N G N O D D E D
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T E D S T A L E M A T E

POPE AND CHINESE

OFFICERS RECEIVED AT
THE VATICAN

Vatican City, Feb. 24.
The Pope received the Chinese airman, Major Stephen Kaa, Major Wang Shoon, and Lieutenant Hwang Kwang-han, who were presented by Father Tchao, Professor at the Chinese Athenium for Propagation of

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MILLION-A-WEEK WAR

IT COSTS BRITAIN ALL THAT —AND MORE

How much is the League of Nations' intervention in the war between Italy and Abyssinia costing Britain?

This question was raised in the House of Commons when Parliament resumed on February 4. Members are becoming perturbed over the presumably heavy expense of the "preparations" the British Government has made to meet any eventuality arising out of the application of sanctions against Italy.

No precise figure is obtainable, but in a well-informed quarter, it was stated that the cost is "in the neighbourhood of a million pounds a week."

It is not anticipated that the expense will demolish a budget surplus, but it must considerably reduce it. And it seems likely that the expenditure will continue, for even if the tension were ended immediately it would take some weeks to bring back home the troops, naval forces, and aircraft from the various points to which they have been sent.

"Little Man's" Burden
One reason for vast expenditure was the fact that for months no other sanctions-taking Power moved a single man, airplane, or ship. In other words, the whole cost of defending the League decisions to take sanctions against Italy fell entirely on the British taxpayer.

Another direction in which the war is costing Britain money is in regard to the loss due to the application of sanctions. This figure has not been estimated, but it is believed to run into many millions. The heavy financial drain—both past and prospective—is having an effect on British Ministers who are opposed to taking any further part in sanctions. Those who favour the ban on oil, on the other hand, argue that the application of this extreme sanction would shorten the war, and thus "cut the losses."

But, whatever the cost, it is understood definitely that the units until the tension has ended, and all danger of hostilities in which Britons might be involved Government will not withdraw any troops, air forces, or naval has passed.

NEWSPAPER HEIRESS BECOMES A BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Balentine, who were married Jan. 25 at Miramar Ranch, California. The bride, formerly Miss Ellen Brown, is from Seattle and is heiress to the famous Scripps millions. Mr. Balentine is a resident of Portland, Me.

Prisoner Writes One-step Based on Gaoi Life

Auckland, (N.Z.), Feb. 1. ERIC MARCO, a former London musician and composer, who is in prison awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife, spends his time composing music to raise funds for his defence.

He has written three pieces—"Prison Patrol," a one-step based on prison life, a foxtrot, and a waltz—which have been published in Sydney. He is now working on other compositions.

His trial is to start on February 1. Marco was prominent in musical circles in Auckland, where he successfully produced many operas.

He married Thelma Marco, his second wife, in Auckland nearly two years ago, and four months after her death was arrested.

BRITAIN EATS AND SMOKES MORE

The extent of the revival in British trade is demonstrated afresh by figures given in the "Board of Trade Journal." These show that the ground lost in the depression years since 1931 has been almost entirely recovered, while some trades are more prosperous now than in 1930.

On the basis of declared values, British trade figures for 1935 showed a considerable decline on 1930. When allowance is made for price changes, however, the totals show only a small decline. This is also borne out by a comparison of the volume of trade. The index for 1935 exports works out at 91.2, against 84.1 in 1934. In the case of imports, the index is 96.6, against 94.9.

To allow for price changes exports and imports have been revalued at the average prices for 1930. On this basis they compare as follows:

	Imports	Exports
1930	£1,044,000,000	£570,800,000
1934	991,000,000	481,700,000
1935	1,008,600,000	520,500,000

Analysing the changes in various classes of goods, the "Journal" shows that Britain is consuming more food, drink and tobacco than in 1930. Imports of dairy produce, fruit and vegetables have all increased appreciably.

Manufacturers are also using more raw materials from abroad than in 1930, purchases of wool, cotton and other textiles having risen by over 100 per cent. in some cases.

The volume of exports of manufactured goods is now only 8 per cent. below the total for 1930. Of the 20 groups in this class, nine show increases over that year. In the case of cutlery and hardware, the gain amounted to more than 40 per cent.

SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS

**RUSE TO PROTECT
ETHIOPIAN RADIO**

The Ethiopian government has found one means to counteract the effects of that Italian air raid about which the capital has been talking and listening ever since the start of hostilities.

From the beginning, one of the chief fears has been that the Italian-constructed radio station, five miles from town, would be wiped out of existence with the first load of bombs.

If that happened, and with the telegraph at best spasmodic, even if it, too, were not destroyed, the Ethiopian capital would be left without communication with the outside world—and incidentally, the flood of news-papers, which has netted 4,000,000 thalers since the war began and compensated for a now non-existent export trade, would be stopped.

But the Ethiopians have solved that. They have now a fully equipped small station, erected in the one section of town which it is agreed the Italians would never bomb, a strip 150 feet wide between the British and Belgian Legations.

radio telephone, and within a few minutes people in the streets of Hongkong and Melbourne know more about events in London than the inhabitants of villages a few miles from the English capital.

A complete film history of these royal events has already been released in the farthest corners of civilisation.

SKYSCRAPER BANDIT

Escapes by Train from Clutches of 200 Armed Police

Now York, Feb. 12. After eluding all day and all night more than 200 heavily-armed police who occupied the great Woolworthskyscraper, a lone robber—

Walked calmly past men guarding the approaches; Descended to a subway station under the building; Escaped by the first train that came along.

He had looted several offices in the famous 60-storey skyscraper when discovered in the morning by an elderly watchman, whom he shot and badly wounded.

The watchman staggered to a telephone and gave the alarm. In a few minutes the police were on the scene. From the windproof observation tower 700 feet above Broadway to the subbasement they searched in vain every inch of the 30 acres of floor-space.

Meanwhile, the thief had climbed out of a window, dropped to the roof of a seven-story business building adjoining, and entered the shop of a dealer three doors away.

There he hid in the storeroom until the first employee arrived, and opened the shop. Whereupon he emerged and went unharmed, into the street and the subway.

SOVIET STAMPS AID HOMELESS CHILDREN

Moscow, Feb. 10. The Soviet Government has decided that the study and collection of postage stamps have an important educational value, and has therefore organised the Soviet Philatelic Association under the Commissariat of Education. This association is given a monopoly in the sale of stamps for collection in the Soviet Union and abroad, and its profits are turned over to the Society for Homeless Children.

Stamp collecting is regarded as something more than a hobby. The study of stamps is considered one of the best means for imparting the facts of geography and history not only to children but to adults.

The Soviet Philatelic Association therefore especially encourages the formation of stamp collection in schools and factory clubs, and urges individual pupils and factory workers to contribute to such collections rather than to make separate personal collections.

Time Payments
Many schools and clubs have acquired extensive collections, and the Philatelic Association helps organisations which wish to begin or extend collections by permitting them to pay for purchases over a period of years.

The association arranges frequent exhibits and lectures on stamps in clubs and schools, and prepares articles for newspapers. The children's newspaper, *Pioneer Truth*, has a stamp department which has proved very popular with its readers. Whenever the Government issues a new series of stamps, travelling exhibits are prepared which fully explain the meaning of new stamps, and the Philatelic Association notifies those schools and clubs which have collections, which are given preference in purchases at reduced prices.

The Soviet Government issues an average of about 10 new series of stamps annually, to commemorate some outstanding event or anniversary. The two most recent issues commemorate the International Congress of Iranian Art, held in Leningrad, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tolstoy's passing. The illustration for the Iranian stamp was taken from a Sassanid plate of the fifth century in the Hermitage Museum at Leningrad.

National Organisation
With no particular encouragement, thousands of individual stamp collectors are active in the Soviet Union, chiefly among school children and industrial workers. Interest has become so great that the Philatelic Association recently organised a national society through which individuals may obtain information about stamps and how to care for them.

Before the revolution Russian private collectors owned some of the best collections in the world. The Government has confiscated or purchased many of these collections for museums, but has not taken the collections of individuals who conformed to the present regime, and some valuable collections still are privately owned.

Working Among Peasants
The interest in stamps still is limited largely to cities in Russia, but the Philatelic Association is working through collective farm schools to stimulate an interest among the children of peasants. Teachers in those schools report that children learn geography and history more readily from stamps than from maps. And some adult peasants, studying school collections, have become so much interested that they are beginning to make collections of their own.

The Philatelic Association reports that the United States is the best purchaser of Soviet stamps, and conversely that United States stamps are most in demand among Soviet collectors. An official of the association suggested as an explanation that Soviet children and workmen hear so much favourable about American technique that they acquire a greater interest in anything American.

The sale of Soviet stamps abroad is undertaken systematically. The Philatelic Association sends specimens and detailed descriptions of new issues to stamp magazines and associations, and prints a complete catalogue of all Soviet stamps in several languages, which is sent on request. The profits of this business constitute a substantial portion of the funds of the Society for Homeless Children, which seeks to rehabilitate the thousands of waifs who still roam about in Russia.

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Dug Under River For

Francis Bacon Secret
BACONIAN-SHAKESPEARIAN drama of twenty-five years ago—the long, romantic search in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow, Mon., for hidden manuscripts that might have dethroned Shakespeare—is recalled by the £8,614 will, published in London this month, of Mr. Frederick William Hammond, a Chepstow engineer.

Chief actor in the drama was the noted American Baconian, Orville W. Owen, but Mr. Hammond, an engineer-surveyor, played a leading part.

Dr. Owen claimed that the spot in which Sir Francis Bacon was believed to have buried documents proving that he was Shakespeare—or, rather, that Shakespeare was Bacon—was revealed in a complicated, cunning, cypher introduced into the Shakespeare plays.

World-shattering revelations were anticipated by many people if the documents could be recovered.

They were to prove that Bacon wrote the Shakespeare plays, was the son of Queen Elizabeth, and the author of nearly all the great books of his time.

Duel Of Words
Dr. Owen and Mr. Hammond began early in 1911 to dig two huge holes in the bed of the River Wye.

Day after day during the search Shakespearean and Baconian papers and literary magazines, over the genuineness of the cypher and the likelihood of any manuscripts being found. Dr. Owen and Mr. Hammond went on digging, without considerable peril. Tides swept into the shored-up holes, spilling much of the work accomplished.

According to Dr. Owen's cypher story Bacon had placed concrete over the secret hiding-place which he had built.

ITALY SAVING COAL 'NUGGETS'

MAY NEED THEM
TO MAKE OIL

Rome. Electrification of state owned railroads has effected a daily saving of 314 tons of coal, official figures revealed to-day. And from coal oil can be made.

The total is expected to be greatly augmented shortly since electrification of all lines has been pushed following application of sanctions against Italy, and fear of an oil embargo.

Substitution of coal by electricity on trains operating between Florence and Naples via Rome, saved 30,000 tons of coal during the first 80 days, officials said.

Italy's programme of modernisation of railroads was undertaken in 1925. "Beauty and comfort," has been the slogan, which is expected to lure an increasing number of tourists to this country. One of the newest developments is the running of special motorised coaches to winter sports resorts. Special excursion trains also are scheduled over week-ends. These trains offer greatly reduced fares.—United Press.

NEWS— AT SPEED OF LIGHT

Round The World In Split-Second

Modern science brought the whole world to the tier of George V.

When Queen Elizabeth died a special messenger set up an amazing record by covering the 400 miles from London to Edinburgh on horseback in three days. The news from Sandringham was flashed round the world at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second.

In one seventh of a second it had encircled the globe. Before the sentence had been completed by the B.B.C. announcer it was already known in Australia, India, Africa, America, China, Russia and the Arctic wastes.

PICTURES, TOO
Nothing could illustrate more vividly the progress achieved during the reign of King George than this simultaneous world-wide announcement.

Another modern miracle was the fact that within a few hours of the proclamation of the new King and the journey of his father's body to Westminster Hall, people in America and Australia were looking at pictures of the scenes in their newspapers.

Telephoto and beam wireless transmitters brought this marvellous achievement.

Journalists spoke to editors thousands of miles away on the

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 24th, 25th, and 26th, inst. Race Days.
By Order of the Committee
VIVIAN BENJAMIN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1935, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3% is payable on and after the 24th February, 1936, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company. In payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

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February
22-28th

9 a.m.—6 p.m.

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H.K. TRADE FAIR

MR. EDEN'S STATEMENT OF OFFICIAL SUPPORT

London, Feb. 24.
Mr. Anthony Eden, replying to questions by Mr. Chorlton, Conservative M.P. for Plintock, and Dr. E. L. Burchin, Liberal M.P. for Luton, said that the organizers of the British Trade Fair in Hongkong had formed an influential Committee in Britain to get into touch with prospective exhibitors.

With regard to the Government's attitude towards the Exhibition, the Governor of Hongkong had accepted the position of patron, and the British Consul-General for Canton, and the Commercial Secretary for South China, had been authorized to accept positions as members of the council of the Trade Fair.

Tientsin Pukow Bond-Holders.
Replying to Mr. Moreland, Mr. Eden said that the special reserve fund which the Chinese Government had established for the purpose of paying the monthly instalments to meet the arrears due to the Tientsin-Pukow bondholders had been used for the service of the original and supplementary loan issues. Hitherto payments had been made on coupons which were eleven years in arrears. Payment continues to be made into the fund.—*Reuter*.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

BURNS-PHILP LINE

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The Motor Vessel, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th February, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 19th March, 1936, or they will not be recognized. To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th February, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1936.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

What happens when a shy and quiet young man suddenly tears loose and spends hundreds of dollars entertaining his best girl during a single night out is aptly revealed in "Universal's funny and thrilling 'His Night Out,' starring Edward Everett Horton, which opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Supporting Horton in the feature attraction is beautiful Irene Hervey, cast as secretary to Horton's boss in a chain drug store concern, played by Robert McWade. In the production, directed by William Nigh, Horton chooses to have his gay fling just after the boss's safe has been looted of \$100,000 in bonds. Horton thinks Miss Hervey may have taken the money so that she could afford an operation for the invalid brother, takes the blame himself, and the fun begins. Horton bumps into two separate groups of gangsters, both out to get him, finds himself in jail, taken for a ride, and in other situations, all of which he faces with unusual bravery and accuracy. In the cast of the production are Jack LaRue, Willard Robertson, Oscar Apfel, Lola Lane, Virginia Howell, and other noted screen players. The screen play was written from a story by Charles Christensen, with Doris Malloy and Harry Clark receiving credit. Irving Starr is the associate producer.

"She Couldn't Take It"

"She Couldn't Take It," Columbia's bid for cinematic honours at the annual "ten best films" party, will be on view at the King's Theatre starting on Thursday. This action-packed, popular film co-starring George Raft and Jean Bennett has been adjudged "one of the most entertaining films of the new season," a worthy companion piece to Columbia's two memorable recent hits, "It Happened One Night" and "The Married Her Boy." Supporting the stars in "She Couldn't Take It" are Walter Connolly, Billie Burke, Lloyd Nolan, Wallace Ford and James Blakely. Tay Garnett directed from a story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, prepared for the screen by scenarist Oliver H. P. Garrett.

"Ship Cafe"

Carl Brisson, Paramount actor, played the role of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow" for one thousand successive nights in London. The Danish star demonstrates his versatility in his latest characterisation, that of a coal heaver in the stockhold of a ship, in "Ship Cafe," the Paramount picture, opening tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre, which features also Arline Judge, William Frawley, Mady Christians, Inez Court, Eddie Davis and Grant Withers. Brisson is a Dane by birth, a native of Copenhagen, but by habit an Englishman. He started in the theatre by dancing and then managing a troupe, "Brisson Blue Blunder" in a Stockholm play-house. "Ship Cafe"—the story deals with the adventures of Brisson a stoker, who becomes the bouncer in a waterfront dive and makes the place an overnight society rendezvous by knocking out a champion boxer who visits the club one evening with a party of high-brow friends. When the regular featured entertainer in the cafe takes ill one night Brisson steps into the breach and himself becomes the restaurant's singing sensation. A contemptuous interest in him, promises him a huge salary in a swanky club and promptly makes him her gigolo. Many hilarious episodes result when Brisson is brought to realisation of his position, and renounces his benefactress. Directed by Robert Florey, the supporting includes a cast of most talented actors.

"Big Broadcast of 1936"

George Burns and Gracie Allen receive on an average of 20 scripts a day from fans who think they can write characteristic dialogue for the pair, the comedians revealed. Many of the scripts have already been used on the air, Burns said. Cast as an eccentric radio inventor, with a nitwit wife, Burns and Allen provide many of the comedy moments in Paramount's latest laugh riot, "The Big Broadcast of 1936," now at the Star Theatre, featuring Jack Oakie, Lydia Roberts, Wendy Barrie, Henry Wadsworth, and the Nicholas Brothers. The story traces the amusing experiences of Oakie and Wadsworth, radio entertainers, who are held captive on a Cuban island by Miss Roberts, cast as a young beautiful and wealthy but eccentric Countess. In the course of many rib-tickling events, the boys unwittingly compete in an international radio contest when they broadcast their thrilling escape and chase by the Countess' henchman, Bing Crosby, Ethel Norman, Bill Robinson, Ray Noble and his band, Willie, and McGinty, take part in specialty numbers. "I Wish on the Moon," "Why Dream," "Miss Brown to You," "Dreaming Through A Doorway" and "The Animal in Me" are a few of the song hits in the picture. Norman Taurog directed the fun piece.

"Wings in the Dark"

Myrna Loy and Cary Grant are the co-star off the new Paramount film, "Wings in the Dark," coming to the Oriental Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is a really dramatic story of a daring flyer who risks her life for the man she loves. Rosemary Karns, Hobart Cavanaugh and Dean Jagger are in the supporting cast. While the story deals with aviation it is an entirely different airplane yarn. "Wings in the Dark" deals with an aviator's heroic efforts to make flying safe for everyone. Just as his experiments in blind flying and radio control are about to succeed, he is temporarily blinded in an accident. With the aid of the girl who loves him, he fights his way back and carries on his experiments, although he fears

POST OFFICE.

The Money Order Office will be closed to the Public at 12 noon on February 24th, 25th and 26th.

Chinese Air Mail Service from Canton
Letters will be accepted at Hongkong for transmission by the Chinese Domestic Air Mail Service from Canton to all places in China at the rate of \$1.00 per half ounce unit. The charge is inclusive of the regular postage.

The hours of closing mails for this service at the G.P.O. are:
Canton-Shanghai (via Swatow) Wednesdays and Saturdays
Canton-Kiungchow Mondays and Fridays
Canton-Lungchow (Saturdays) Reg. 4.30 p.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.
(Tuesdays and Thursdays) Reg. 10 a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m.

At Kowloon Central Post Office the mails will be closed ½ hour before the above times.

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Saloon-Marselles (Air Orient) via Saigon

Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Saigon	Bontoc	February 25
Shanghai	Chenonceaux	February 25
Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London 8th February)	Van Heutz	February 25
Straits	Bumacus	February 25
Shanghai	Canton	February 27
Amoy	Tango Maru	February 27
	Telcelas	February 27
	Tilava	February 27
	Toldwa Maru	February 27

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Australia and New Zealand via Memon	Tues, Feb. 25	2.55 a.m.
Singapore and Thursday Island (To connect with the s.s. "Mercury" (Due Thursday Island 16th March) at Singapore—Leaving Singapore on 3rd March)	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Japan and Canada—due Victoria, Tyndarous	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
H. C. 10th March	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Batavia, Aden and Europe via Mar-Memon	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Saigon	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Let.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—Chenonceaux	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
due Marselles, 9th March	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
K.P.O.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Reg.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and China	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
"South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marselles" (Due Marselles, 25th March)	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
K.P.O.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Reg.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Let.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Manila	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due Suisang	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
London, 13th March	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th March	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
K.P.O.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Reg.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Let.	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Wednesday	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Parcels	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th Mar.)	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Swatow	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Thursday	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Hakozaki Maru Thurs, Feb. 27	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Friday	Tues, Feb. 25	3.30 a.m.
Mausang	Fri, Feb. 28	9 a.m.
Muinam	Fri, Feb. 28	9.30 a.m.
Hinhphong	Fri, Feb. 28	2 p.m.
Hinhphong, Pakhoi and Hinhphong	Fri, Feb. 28	2 p.m.
Emp. of Japan Fri, Feb. 28	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
"Straits and Europe via Marselles Burdwan"	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
(Due Marselles, 1st April)	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Reg.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Let.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 18th March)	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Manila	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 16th March. Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th March. Letters for "Singapore, Australia Service"—due Darwin, 10th March.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
K.P.O.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Reg.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Let.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.
Superscribed correspondence only.	Fri, Feb. 28	3.30 p.m.

that he has lost his sight forever. In the gripping dramatic climax he flies a plane to save the life of the girl and regains his sight to see the triumph of his work.

"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"

You could travel the world over and never see a tiger riding an elephant's back through a hoop of fire. But Wallace Bocky and Jackie Cooper bring you the most dangerous animal act ever attempted in their new co-starring Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "O'Shaughnessy's Boy," now playing at the King's Theatre. It required eight weeks to make the picture—and ten weeks of patient preparation to prepare the tiger-riding act for the screen. Bocky has been given one of the greatest roles of his career—and the greatest with Jackie, who plays his son. Scores have been made in this thrilling story of circus life. The pals of the screen take you under the Big Top and into the heart of the circus. And woven through the exciting episodes is a story of the love of his son, powerfully directed by Richard Boleslawski.

"Shipmates Forever"

The repertoire of rallying melodies with which the Midshipmen from Annapolis cheer on their football team. It's called "Don't Give Up The Ship"—a swinging, easy-to-sing melody in stirring march time. Just the sort of thing that men like to yell at the top of their lungs in gridiron grandstands. "Don't Give Up The Ship" is one of the songs that Dick Powell sings in the Cosmopolitan production "Shipmates Forever," closing to-day at the Queen's Theatre. A chorus of thirty fellow-Midshipmen join with Powell in shouting the chorus in one of the big scenes of Annapolis life. Several Navy officers who acted as technical advisers on the film which is a Warner Bros. release, declared that "Don't Give Up The Ship" is at least the equal of several of the old-established songs that Navy men sing when they get together. "Shipmates Forever" is a stirring drama of Annapolis cadets. There is an all star cast headed by Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler and includes Lewis Stone, Ross Alexander, Eddie Acuff, Dick Foran, Johnny Arledge, Robert Light and Joseph Crehan. Music and lyrics are by Warren and Dublin. Frank Borzage directed the picture from the screen play by Delmer Daves.

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OPENING THURSDAY!the smartest
gal in town
gets a lesson
in love!

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JOAN BENNETT
She Couldn't Take It
with
WALTER CONNOLLY
BILLIE BURKE

Directed by Tay Garnett
A B. P. Schulberg production
A Columbia Picture



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**LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE****LATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

Stocks and Ordinary Shares
Feb. 21, Feb. 24.
British Government Securities
War Loan 3½% £107½ £107½
redm. after 1952 £107½ £107½
Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898	£104	£104
4½% Loan 1908	£ 98	£ 98½
5% Loan 1912	£ 80	£ 81
5% Reorg. Loan		
1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 94	£ 94
5% Gold Bonds		
1926-27	£ 96	£ 96½
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 71	£ 71½
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 45	£ 45
5% Tient-Pukow		
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 41	£ 41
5% Honan Rly.	£ 32	£ 32½
5% Hukuang Rly.	£ 46½	£ 47½
1911		
5% Lung King U.	£ 21½	£ 24
Hai Rly. 1913		

Foreign Bonds and Banks
German 7½% Int.
Loan 1924 £ 68½ £ 68
Japan 5% Sterling
Loan 1907 £ 79 £ 81½
Japan 6% Sterling
Loan 1921 £ 91½ £ 91½
H.K. & Shai-Bk.
(Ldn. Regd.) £103 £103½
Charid. Bk. of I.A.
& C. £ 14½ £ 14½

Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Ironfound.	36/3	36/-
Associated & Elec.	48/-	47/6
Austin Motors and		
sh.	50/6	50/6
Boots Pure Drug	56/9	57/-
British American		
Tobacco (beater)	126/10½	126/3
Canadian Celanese	112/6	117/6
Chinese Eng. and		
Mil. (beater)	13/9	14/-
Coartaulis	57/-	56/9
Distillers	102/3	102/3
Dunlop Rubber	40/3	40/5
Marks & Spencer		
"A" (pyr.)	97/4	97/6
General Electric		
(England)	80/-	79/-
Hawker Aircraft	32/9	32/-
Impl. Chem. Ind.	40/9	40/-
O.K. Bazaars	49/4½	48/9
Impl. Tobacco	154/4½	153/9
Rolls Royce	182/6	181/3
Shai Elec. Constr.	46/-	46/-
Tate & Lyle	89/-	88/9
Turner & Newall	76/4½	75/9
United Steel	34/9	34/3
Vickers ord.	25/6	25/-
Guinness	153/-	153/-
Woolworths	122/9	122/9

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	29/3	29/-
Gula Kalumpung		
Rubber	28/-	28/3
Pekin Synd.	2/-	2/1½
Rubber Trusts	34/-	33/9
Mines		
Burma Corp.	10/3	10/-
Commonwealth		
Mining	10/3	10/3
Randall		
Estates	52/6	51/-
Cammellaird ord.	10/3	10/3
Springs Mines	43/1½	43/9
Sub-Nigel	212/6	210/3
Tanami Gold Min.		
ing	2/6	2/6
Marsman Invest-		
ments	30/3	30/-
Oils		
Anglo-Iranian	90/7½	91/3
Burmah	93/9	95/-
Shell Trans and		
Trad. (Beater)	90/-	90/-
Chosen Corp.	12/9	13/-

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

6 a.m. Talk: "Conquest of the Air"—(2).
6.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.
6.35 a.m. The News.
6.45 a.m. Dance Music.
6.55 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast
From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast
from Manila (this evening on a wavelength of
625 metres (1185 kilocycles):
6 p.m. Studio Music.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.45 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. Radio Crusaders, conducted by
Bernie Nolasc.
7.30 p.m. Philco-Frigidaire Presentation
featuring "Tales of the Apes."
7.45 p.m. The Town Crier presents a
Quarter-Hour of Melody.
8 p.m. The College Harmonizers.
8.30 p.m. Ceylon Newspaper Adventures.
9 p.m. Nine O'Clock Monitor.
9.15 p.m. To be announced.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

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colds...Treat
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Joan Bennett and George Raft in "She Couldn't Take It," a Columbia
Picture showing on Thursday at the King's Theatre.

**U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES****LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
March	11.20	11.16/17
May	10.83	10.74/76
July	10.62	10.59/61
October	10.17	10.05/07
December	10.18	10.05/06
January	10.21	10.13/13
Spot	11.45	11.31
New York Rubber		
March	15.68	15.60/60
May	15.81	15.72/72
July	15.92	15.82/84
September	15.99	15.95/95
December	16.20	16.12/14
Total sales:		82 lots.

Chicago Wheat		
May	98½	99¼/99½
July	88½	89¼/89½
September	88½	88½/88½
Friday's sales:		8,479,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn		
May	61	60½/60½
July	61	60½/60½

EXCHANGE**TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS**

Selling		
T.T. Demand	1/3½	1/3½
T.T. Shanghai	100%	56
T.T. Singapore	110%	85%
T.T. Japan	32%	40%
T.T. India	48%	64%
T.T. Frisco & New York	149%	69%
T.T. Java		
T.T. France		
T.T. Manila		
T.T. Bangkok		
T.T. Saigon		
T.T. Lisbon		
Buying		
4 m/s. L/C.	1/4½	1/4½
4 m/s. D/P.	1/4½	1/4½
6 m/s. L/C.	33%	33%
4 m/s. San Frisco & New	5.05½	5.05½
York	1.99½	1.99½
4 m/s. France		
New York-London		
Winnipeg Wheat		
May	83½	84½/84½
July	84½	85½/85½
October	83½	84½/84½
New York Silk		
March	1.57	1.57
May	1.66	1.50½
July	1.62½	1.50

**NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE****MARKET LOWER
YESTERDAY**

New York, Feb. 24.
Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow
Jones summary of yesterday's market:
The market to-day was irregularly
lower and trading was the lightest in
a month. There was no pressure,
however, against any issue or group
of stocks. Leaders, like steel,
Chrysler and New York Central
shares, were quiet, but several low-
priced stocks were relatively active,
notably Packard issues. Railroad
equipment stocks rose late in the
session on improving orders; railroad
securities, however, were quiet.
Sugars advanced against the trend;
foods were in demand; alcohols were
firm, but automobile shares were
generally lower. A majority of
traders feel that the long-term out-
look continues bullish. The possibili-
ties regarding railroad companies'
earnings are improving. Steel opera-
tions were well supported by railroad
construction buying. The weather is
moderating. The market for bonds is
lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange
were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:
Stock: The market was moderately
irregular, but securities were under
no pressure. The Times business
index is 94.7 for the week-ended
February 16th, against 93.9 the pre-
vious week and 87.1 during the corre-
sponding week of last year.

Cotton: The market is steady.
Offerings by the Producers' Pool are
encouraging. The possibility of flood
along the Mississippi is mentioned as
a future price factor. The Trade is
buying on reactions and waiting for
Washington developments.

Wheat: The market advanced on
reports of dust-storms in the South-
West, improved flour demand and the
firmness of foreign wheat. We doubt
if prices will move materially higher
owing to the surplus of Canadian
wheat. The visible supply has de-
creased by 2,470,000 bushels. The
Canadian visible supply shows a de-
crease of 5,111,000 bushels.

Corn: The outlook remains un-
changed. The visible supply has de-
creased by 769,000 bushels.
Rubber: Trade buying has stopped
due to the continuance of the strike
in the Goodyear factories. The fact
that the Restriction Committee is
meeting to-morrow was also a
restraining influence.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:		
Feb. 21.	Feb. 24.	
30 Industrials	153.74	152.74
20 Ralls	51.97	50.31
20 Utilities	32.50	32.25
40 Bonds	103.24	103.03
11 Commodity Index	56.77	56.85

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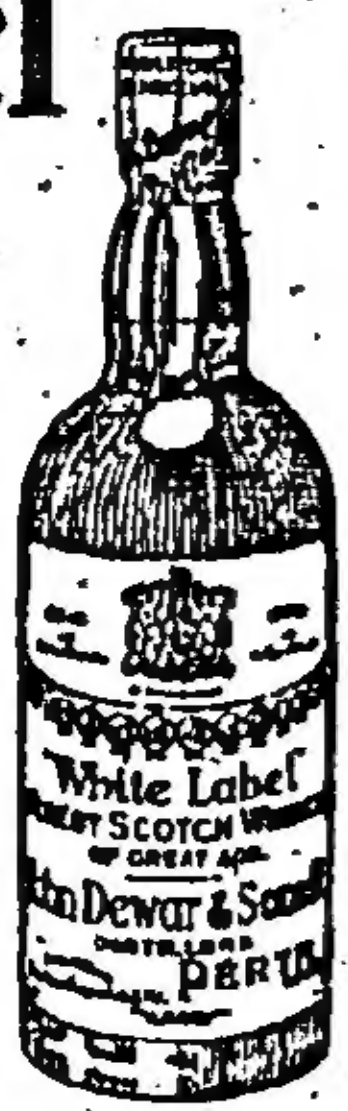
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No. DB-1055 Elman String Quartet.

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"HANSEL UND GRETEL"

No. DA-1439 Elisabeth Schumann, Soprano.

ITALIAN SERENADE IN G MAJOR By—HUGO WOLF

No. DA-1304 Budapest String Quartet.

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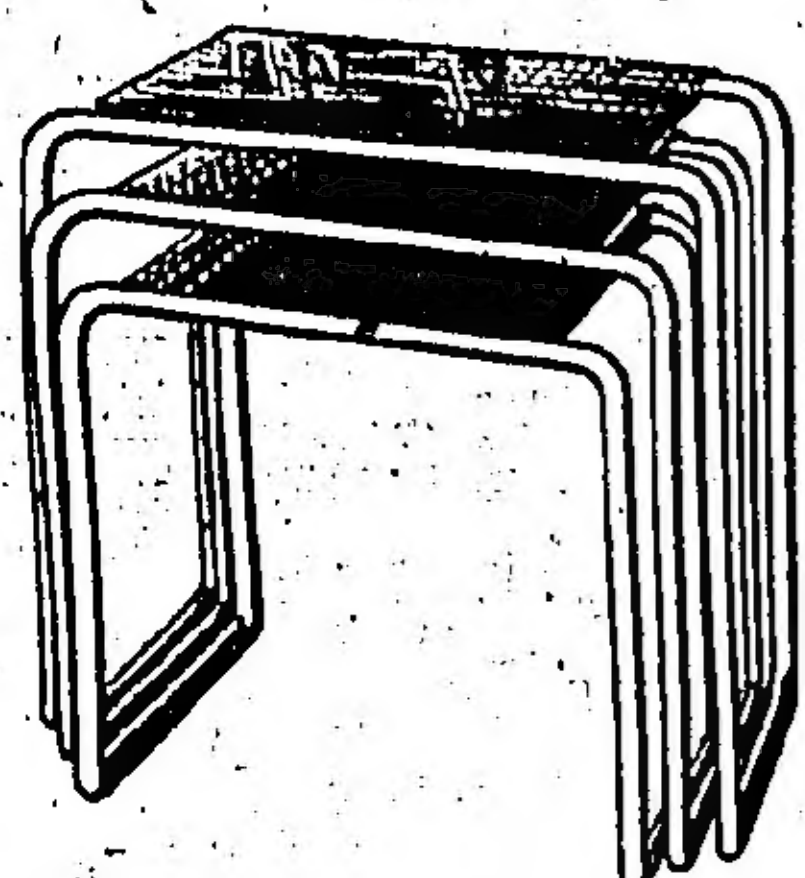
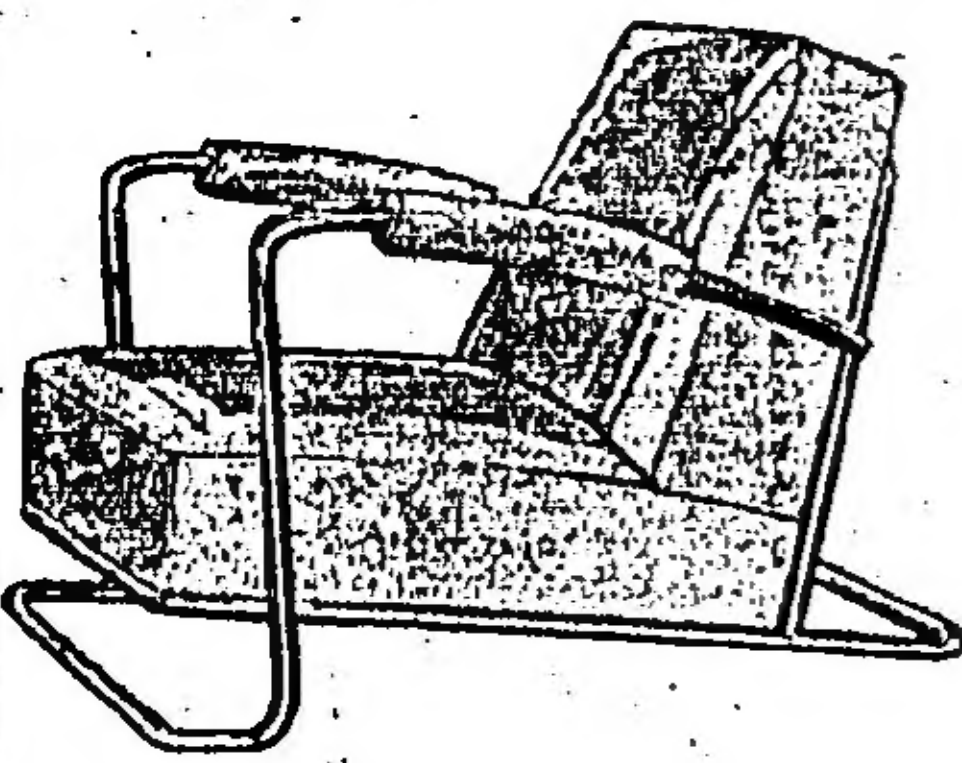
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HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. — Tel. 27778/9.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1936.

FORTIFICATION OF HONGKONG

Admiral Nagano's statement made in Singapore, whilst on his way back to Japan from the Naval Conference, that British fortification of Hongkong will aggravate the situation in the Pacific, would appear to rest on a failure to realise that if naval rivalry now breaks out, it will be Japan herself which is chiefly to blame. It is not too much to say, in fact, that nothing could be more calculated to aggravate the situation in the Far East than Japanese denunciation of the Washington Treaty. Admiral Nagano admits that, in the absence of a new pact to replace the Washington agreement, each Power would be free to go its own way; yet he expresses the view that the Powers should try to avoid doing anything which will complicate the international situation. When Japan decided to denounce the Washington Treaty, which she was perfectly at liberty to do, she must have been fully aware of the possible consequences of her act. The other signatories to the Treaty have endeavoured to conclude an understanding which would replace the Washington pact, but here, again, progress has been blocked by Japan, owing to her persistence in plans of which the other Powers could not approve. Therefore the position is that whatever the other nations still consulting in London may achieve, Japan is left free to pursue her own policies. It is this very circumstance which has necessitated Western nations having interests in the Pacific looking to their defences, now that the restrictions imposed by the Washington Treaty will be no longer operative. Britain is one of those Powers, and as re-fortification of Hongkong was barred by the agreement previously in force, nothing is more natural than that attention should be given to the defences of the Colony. It is surely the height of folly for Japan to expect to be given a free hand in the Far East and the other Powers to remain indifferent to security measures. If re-fortification of Hongkong becomes necessary, the step will have been thrust on Britain as a direct outcome of Japan's denunciation of the Washington agreement. On the question of naval construction, confidence is expressed by Admiral Nagano that Japan will not engage in competition with the other

Looking for Hidden Gold?

The United States is

HIDING

£2,000,000,000

THE world was thrilled at the news that the United States Government is busily hiding its gold wealth in strong-boxes that will resist the most desperate efforts of bandit gangs to steal it.

Why? Because "Hidden Gold" carries its own romance. The words have a magic that appeals to all mankind. Even children are regaled with fairy stories that tell of untold wealth hidden in caves or conjured by genii from the empty air.

The Spanish Main touches the imagination by thoughts of secret caches of pirate gold, and now that so few of us can handle the precious metal as daily currency it becomes more mysterious than ever.

THIS year sees America with £2,023,000,000 of the precious metal. This is a quarter of all the gold owned by the world's fifty richest nations. The plans afoot to guard this inconceivable treasure would have been beyond comprehension in America even twenty years ago.

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW MONOPLANE

A recent invention by a British engineer marks what air experts have termed one of the most notable advances ever made in aircraft constructional methods. This is the system of "geodetic" construction, invented by Mr. B. N. Wallis, designer of the successful rigid airship R-100. The new system permits considerable weight reductions to be made in aeroplane wings and fuselage without any loss in strength. It also permits the use of wings of increased proportions with greater efficiency. Mr. Wallis's system was put into production for the first time in the Vickers Wellesley medium bomber monoplane, a machine which has been ordered in considerable numbers for the Royal Air Force.

The long, narrow wing (the "geodetic" style falling under this category) is now particularly favoured by aeronautical engineers; it is of considerable importance from the point of view of advance in speed, range and permissible load. For this reason it is likely to exercise profound influence on the development of long distance aircraft, both civil and military. The "geodetic" monoplane, in comparison with a biplane of good ordinary performance, is estimated to have a superior speed of 37½ miles an hour; a greater height attainment of 4,200 feet; a greater load capacity of 500 pounds, and it is able to fly nearly two and a half times as far. The general principles on which the "geodetic" system is based are said to be comparatively simple. The essential feature of the geodetic wing or fuselage is that there is no internal bracing, struts, tie rods, compression ribs, etc. Such construction has many interesting possibilities; the inventor has suggested that it might be possible, in very large geodetic machines, to construct passenger cabins within the interior of the wings.

Powers, but the contingency has certainly to be taken into account in view of Japan's withdrawal from the Naval Conference. Admiral Nagano's solicitude for the preservation of peace in the East would carry more weight if Japan had herself come into line with the other Powers in an effort to stabilise the situation. As matters are, the necessity or otherwise of Western Powers looking to their defences in this part of the world is surely a matter which concerns them alone.

When the Federal Reserve System was established in 1913 the Government's reserves were only £260,000,000. Early in 1934 its golden stores took a tremendous leap upward, both nominally and actually. The devaluation of the dollar wrote up the country's gold holdings from £806,000,000 to £1,365,800,000. By the beginning of July 1935 this golden wealth had risen to £1,821,600,000, and the gold continues to pour in.

To preserve this stupendous treasure in safety from home and foreign enemies the Treasury is moving all its gold, except the small quantities needed for currency exchange, from the seaboard cities to Denver, Colorado, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Denver vaults are designed for gold from the Pacific coast; those being built at Fort Knox will hold the treasure now stored in New York and Philadelphia.

ALREADY the Treasury has removed £600,000,000 from Pacific coast cities to Denver.

The vaults at Fort Knox are therefore, designed to hold about £1,400,000,000 worth of the little gold bars.

The Fort Knox treasure-house will be as strong as human ingenuity can make it. Its walls below ground will be massive layers of concrete impervious to high explosives, augmented with steel plates which at the touch of a blow-lamp give off the fumes of a poisonous gas.

If any members of Conan Doyle's famous "Red-Headed League" should arrive at Fort Knox and try tunnelling they will merely set off alarm bells as they reach the metal plates sandwiched between the layers of concrete.

Only by a sudden massed attack would it be possible for thieves to make off with this vast quantity of gold. But these attackers would first have to secure the office building above the hidden treasure, and this is to be protected by the most lavish use of modern armament.

Guards in bullet-proof booths will be able to sweep all entrances and exits with machine guns. Casual visitors, if they enter the building, will have guns trained on them from all angles, although they may not see the weapons. If anyone is audacious enough to cut the outside electric wire connections linked up with the vaults an inside generating plant will come into operation to defeat their attempts to silence alarms.

But these precautions are only a small part of the armament surrounding the greatest accumulation of wealth ever housed in one place. Fort Knox is the home of the United States Government's mechanised cavalry unit. This is equipped with armoured cars and swift scout cars armed with high-powered machine-guns and radio. The fort has barracks for 1,300 soldiers.

Not far away at Langley Field, Virginia, an air force squadron has its new headquarters. The plot of land on which excavations for the treasure-house are now being made is less than a mile from the fort's army headquarters. On all sides of it bristle the implements of war.

Last summer the first relay of labourers was working in one of the daisy fields. A visitor asked one man: "What are you digging that hole for?" He replied: "To see how far it is to bed-rock."

The labourer was very astonished when the visitor explained that the "hole" was to contain the greatest treasure in the world.

PRIMARILY, Fort Knox and Denver have been chosen for the nation's gold reserves because of their inaccessibility to attack by foreign nations. Military experts say that if the gold were housed in New York it would be possible for an enemy fleet to capture the city and hold it long enough while the treasure was being removed to foreign ships.

At Fort Knox the golden metal is protected on the Atlantic side by the impenetrable Appalachian Mountains.

It is held impossible for an army to fight its way through those rugged ranges. Should foreign aeroplanes attempt the seizure of the gold, they will find themselves enmeshed in one of the most treacherous air routes known to American airmen.

Nevertheless the protection of the gold reserves does not devolve on the Army or the Air Forces. It remains strictly the duty of the Treasury to protect its own property. The men employed at the Fort Knox home of gold will be responsible to the Treasury in Washington. The surrounding forces are merely a protection for use in a real emergency.

Any indefatigable safecracker should mine their way into the vaults they would find the precious metal "precious" heavy to carry away. A thief in the night would have to carry a ton of metal if he stole £200,000 worth of gold, and even £200 worth would have him weary in a few minutes if he were pursued. Moreover, it is now illegal for a private individual to possess gold in bullion, so that a "fence" would have a job to dispose of the stolen hoard.

Removal of the golden treasure demands ironclad preparations no less stringent than its protection in the vaults. The transfer of gold from San Francisco to Denver supplies the clue to the methods that will be used laconically: "We thought it a when the bullion is taken from safe place. You know what I mean—SAFE."

What May a Christian Not Do?

WHAT are the things a Christian should not do? This question is not so easily answered as appears. In these days the lines of demarcation in regard to what is allowable and necessary on the part of professing Christians are not in many respects so strictly defined as in the old days. Life is so complex to-day, and the strands of good and evil seem so inextricably mixed in human affairs that it is becoming increasingly difficult in certain circumstances to decide what is wrong for a Christian to do.

The last generation, as we know, has witnessed a growing laxity on the part of the community in general in maintaining the religious scruples of our forefathers, and it must be admitted that the Church as a whole has done little more than follow in the wake of modern opinion. At the same time the Church cannot be blamed for endeavouring to adapt its example and teaching to the new spirit of the age, so long, that is, as it does not panders for material or reasons to movements and tendencies which, in essence, are at variance with the principles of Christianity.

HERE we come to the main point of the argument. It is plain that this process of adapting and accommodating Christian teaching to modern requirements has brought about confusion and uncertainty in the minds of many thoughtful people as to whether certain things are lawful or otherwise for a Christian to do. As recent action in a northern Presbytery shows, there are still those amongst us who object to dancing and other forms of amusement as being incompatible with Christian living, and who, in regard to Sunday observance, cling to Old Testament teaching rather than to that of the New Testament.

Is it or is it not consistent with the Christian profession to take part in those things?

APART from the vexed question of Sunday observance, there are other matters as to the lawfulness of which professing Christians disagree. There are hundreds, probably thousands, of quite decent church-going people who have a bet on the races every year, and see nothing wrong in so doing. There, it must be admitted, the Church is emphatic in denouncing betting as one of the crying evils of our time. But, granting that gambling is the cause of much poverty and misery, does it necessarily follow that an occasional bet on a horse race is an un-Christian act? In the discussion one side stoutly condemns betting in any shape or form, while the other side maintains that there is nothing morally wrong in an occasional flutter, and further contends that if it is sinful to take part in a lottery, as it does not pander for material or reasons to movements and tendencies which, in essence, are at variance with the principles of Christianity, it is very well justified.

Where, exactly, one may ask, must the line be drawn that divides right from wrong in this world-prevailing game of chance? Coming to the drink question, it is plain that here also there exists a wide division of opinion, and that, within the Church itself. While the cause of temperance has made wonderful progress during the past twenty years, it cannot be claimed that total abstinence has made equal headway. There are valiant advocates of teetotalism who, in face of the disastrous effects of over-indulgence in strong drink, sincerely believe that total abstinence is a Christian duty. There are others, however, who see no harm in the moderate use of spirits, even finding therein a source of help and comfort. Guidance from the Church on this question is, it must be admitted, rather uncertain.

TO sum up, the questions at issue may be briefly set down. Is it sinful to travel and play games on Sunday, to have a bet on a horse race, to drink a glass of intoxicating liquor? Are those things sinful in themselves and inconsistent with Christian principles? Or is it only a question of degree—a question as to the extent to which those habits are indulged in? And are the limits of the indulgence to be decided by the individual conscience? An authoritative statement on these matters would be welcomed by many.

I. C. M.

Oxo For Cup
or
Cooking

Sailors and Soldiers Score First Badminton Win

BUMPER YEAR FOR BRITISH TENNIS

(By Ulysses Rogers)

This will be a bumper year for British lawn tennis. There will be four big occasions at Wimbledon.

1. Wimbledon championships.
2. International zone Davis Cup fight.
3. Challenge round Davis Cup (Great Britain v. U.S.).
4. Wightman Cup contest.

At Bournemouth in April the hard court championships. Probably another epoch-making fight, Perry v. Austin.

In Paris, a month later, British players will fight to retain their titles.

Scarborough: The northern championships.

Eastbourne: The southern titles.

This year, Australia, having chosen to enter via the American zone. For many years the Cornish have chosen Europe for the early fighting. It now means that either Australia or America will be eliminated before the big excitement gets going.

THE WONDER SWED

Sweden, whose King is a lawn tennis playing enthusiast, may make an international fighting.

A wonder player has recently come to the front in Karl Schroeder, a 35-year-old player, who has such a terrific service that Von Cramm (considered by many to be the second best player in the world) broke two rackets taking it, and was licked in three straight sets.

Morocco and Bousous have both taken to the Sweden's powerful play. Lawn tennis stars are thinking hard about Karl.

Chelsea Eliminated From The Cup

AT THIRD TIME OF ASKING

London, Feb. 25.

Meeting for the third time to decide their fifth round F. A. Cup "quarter", Chelsea and Fulham again played a hard-fought match before Fulham secured the verdict by the old goal in five.

This replay at Craven Cottage today succeeded two goalless matches played in the first instance at Craven Cottage and in the second at Stamford Bridge.

Fulham now entertain Derby in the fifth round on Saturday next.

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in a Mannak Tournament hockey match against H.M.S. Parthian this afternoon on the Club ground at 3 p.m.

Ramsay; Kamali Singh (Captain) and Kishan Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and Jereira; D. Noronha, A. Khan, A. J. Singh, Pinto and Souza.

Fifty Nations To Pay Tribute To Donor Of Davis Cup

Paris.

Lawn tennis associations of nearly 50 nations plan to pay tribute this year to Dwight F. Davis, founder of the Davis Cup competition.

The association will present Davis a gold watch either at the annual meeting of the International Federation to be held in Paris in March or at the July business meeting of the Davis Cup nations at Wimbledon.

PLAYED ON FIRST U. S. TEAM

Davis started the competition which bears his name in 1900. The cup matches at that time were confined to the United States and Great Britain. The donor of the Davis Cup did not foresee that tennis would become a general international sport and that his trophy would become the symbol of world championship.

When the first Davis Cup match was played at Longwood, Boston, in August, 1900, between the United States and Great Britain, Davis was a member of the American team. He was then a leading player and now, though in his late fifties, he still is seen frequently on the courts.

With his partner, Holcombe Ward, Davis invented the American breaking service which confused the British "continental" cup. The same service took its inventory to the challenge.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In a proper downward hit the lowest edge of the club-face should either strike the ball at some point below its middle, or else be driven as a wedge between the ball and the ground.

—Charles Herndon.

NEW EXPERIENCE

AUSSIES LED ON 1ST INNINGS

FIRST TIME OF TOUR

Durban, Feb. 24.

For the first time since they started the tour, the Australian cricket team were led on the first innings here to-day, when Natal, in response to the Australians' score of 256, responded with 272.

Heroes of the innings were Harvey who hit 138 in 264 minutes and helped himself to a six and ten fours, and H. P. Wade, who contributed 75. O'Reilly was again the most successful bowler returning figures of 5 for 80.

The Australians in their first innings which started last Saturday, aggregated 256, of which Richardson scored 74. In their second attempt the visitors had scored ten without loss when stumps were drawn.

MATCH DRAWN

M.C.C. Tourists And Auckland

Auckland, Feb. 24.

The cricket match between Auckland and the M.C.C. tourists was left drawn.

Auckland declared with 305 on the board for the loss of six wickets, and the M.C.C. scored 329 runs. J. H. Parks made 88, W. Barber 72, the Hon. D. J. Lyttelton 60, and J. Sims 52. Garrard took four for 114 and took three for nine.

The match was abandoned an hour before the close of play owing to rain.

FREDDIE MILLER RETAINS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

Seattle, Feb. 19.

Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion according to the National Boxing Association, retained his title to-day by defeating Johnny King of San Francisco, on points.

The fight went the full twelve rounds.

Baby Arizmendi, the Mexican whirlwind, is the king of featherweights in the eyes of the New York State Commission.



Dwight Davis, DWIGHT DAVIS

long round of the doubles at Wimbledon in 1901.

Davis, who later became Secretary of War of the United States and Governor-General of the Philippines, teamed with Ward to win the U.S. doubles championships three consecutive years, from 1899 through 1901.

Several months ago Davis presented a large wooden base for the cup, because the inscribed names of the winning teams had covered the surface of the trophy.

AFTER LONG WAIT

Some Unusual Games

TWO MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

Sailors and Soldiers Home tasted the sweet fruits of victory for the first time this season when they defeated Kowloon Tong in a men's doubles badminton league match at Kowloon Tong last evening. Popular though the achievement was, the home-players were to blame for the result. They had the match as safe as anything could be when Leung and Pong were leading Hall and Merritt 20-16.

Only one ace was needed to make the match a virtual certainty for Kowloon Tong. But Leung muffed an easy shot and the visiting couple staged a splendid recovery to win the game.

Then again with S. and S. Home leading 4 games to 3, Peter Sin and B.K. Wong, the home-players' third couple went ahead to a 16-3 and 18-8 lead against Harris and Heath, only to see the visitors win back point after point and finally run out victors 24-19.

THEIR WORST FORM

Full credit must be given to Sailors and Soldiers for their fighting recoveries, though Kowloon Tong have reason to regard the result somewhat sadly as Leung and Pong chose this match to be in their worst form.

The experiment made by the teams last evening of playing two matches at one time was a distinct success. In the early part of the evening a mixed doubles league match was decided, when Kowloon Tong won by six games to three. The home pairs obtained a good start, winning the first three encounters and the match was decided when they won the sixth game for a 3-1 lead.

Then Leung and Mrs. White unexpectedly led to Hall and Miss Dolk, the latter being chiefly responsible for the upset, scoring a succession of aces with perfectly placed drop shots.

Once Leung and Pong had dropped their first game in the men's doubles it was clear that a close match would result. The visitors were further assisted in their cause when Harris proceeded to annihilate Leung and Pong and the "Home" went on to secure a 4-1 advantage. A win by Gray and White and by Leung and Pong pulled them back to 4-4.

The following occurred in the remarkable game of the evening. Completely against expectation, Sin and Wong worked up a lengthy lead, going to 10-2, 16-3, and 18-8. Harris and Heath could do nothing right and it appeared that Kowloon Tong would be able to snatch a last-minute victory.

But the visitors suddenly recovered their true form and reeled off a succession of points. Kowloon Tong did not score again until the opposition had reached 15, and they could not further improve the position. Making the most of their opportunities the visitors drew level to "set" the game and went to their points without further loss.

It is interesting to note that although Sailors and Soldiers Home won the match, Kowloon Tong finished well ahead in aggregate of aces, scoring 152 against 133.

MEN'S DOUBLES

S. A. Gray and G. A. White (Kowloon Tong) beat H. Harris and J. Merritt 21-9; beat J. Hall and M. Merritt 21-3; beat R. Brown and W. Sprague 21-4.

P. C. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kowloon Tong) lost to Harris and Heath 9-21; lost to Hall and Merritt 21-23; (Continued on Page 1.)

THREE BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

Men's And Mixed Doubles

Two men's doubles and one mixed doubles matches will be played in the badminton league this evening.

For the second evening in succession, Kowloon Tong will fulfil two fixtures, being at home to St. Andrew's in the mixed and St. Andrew's "A" in the men's.

St. Andrew's "B" home game with Sailors and Soldiers Home has been postponed, but V.R.C. journey to King's Park to meet "Recreo" "B", the full programme is as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES.

Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "A".

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DRA WIN ANNUAL HOCKEY MATCH

London, Feb. 24.

Oxford and Cambridge failed to reach a decisive result in their annual Inter-Varsity hockey match to-day, the game ending in a draw with both teams scoring once. — *Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

TEST CRICKET

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND

1935-36 TOUR ITINERARY

SIX-DAY TESTS

Six-day Test matches have been scheduled for next winter in Australia when the English team visits the country. Two will be played at Melbourne and one each at Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbane. The first Test will be played on December 4-9 and the final on February 26-March 2.

The English touring team will open its programme on October 16, when Western Australia will provide the opposition at Perth. Christmas will be spent at Newcastle where a two-day match with a New South Wales Country side is to be played.

The tourists' last match is a two-day encounter at Benalla against Victoria Country.

The complete itinerary of the tour is as follows:

October 13, arrive Fremantle.

October 16-19, v. W.A. at Perth.

October 22-24, v. Combined Team at Perth.

October 30-November 3, v. S.A. at Adelaide.

November 6-10, v. Victoria at Melbourne.

November 13-17, v. N.S.W. at Sydney.

November 20-24, v. Australian XI at Sydney.

November 27-December 1, v. Queensland at Brisbane.

December 4-9, First Test at Brisbane.

December 12-14, v. Queensland Country Team at Ipswich.

December 18-23, Second Test at Sydney.

December 26-28, v. N.S.W. Country Team at Newcastle.

January 1-5, Third Test at Melbourne.

January 8-11, v. Combined Team at Hobart.

January 15-18, v. Tasmania at Launceston.

January 22-26, v. S.A. at Adelaide.

January 29-February 3, Fourth Test at Adelaide.

February 6-8, v. Geelong at Geelong.

February 10-11, v. N.S.W. Country Team at Canberra.

February 13-17, v. N.S.W. at Sydney.

February 19-23, v. Victoria at Melbourne.

February 26-March 3, Fifth Test at Melbourne.

March 5-6, v. Victoria Country at Benalla.

GERMAN WOMEN WIN FENCING CONTEST

European Championship

San Remo, Feb. 18.

The European championship for fencer fencing, at present being decided by the German ladies' team, when, fighting against the defending team, Hungary, they registered 25 against 10 thrusts.

The single combat also went to Germany. Frau Hedwig Haas winning all four fights.

The score is as follows: Germany six points, Hungary four points, Austria two points, and Italy none.

IRELAND'S CHANGE

London, Feb. 24.

Only a positional change has been made in the Ireland rugby team which is to meet Wales at Cardiff on Saturday, March 14. O'Connor, who played at right wing against Scotland, will change places at left wing with Boyle.

Ireland's team will, therefore, be as follows:

L. M. Macdonald (North of Ireland); O'Connor (University College Dublin); A. H. Bailey (University College Dublin); C. V. Boyle (Dublin University); V. A. Hewitt (Institution); G. J. Morgan (Glentworth); R. Alexander (Ulster); C. E. St. J. Beaulieu (R.A.F. and North of Ireland); S. Deering (Bective Rangers); J. Russell (University College, Cork); J. A. S. Siggins (Belfast Services); S. Walker (Institution).

How Chinese Tennis "Ace" Lost To Leonardo Gavia

IN PHILIPPINES CHAMPIONSHIP

Wong Takes Match To Fifth Set

Manila, Feb. 21.

Leonardo Gavia, the Philippines' No. 1 ranking tennis star, nosed out T. V. Wong of China in the semi-final match in the upper bracket of the International Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon, in a contest that was not brilliant but filled with tenaciousness. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Yesterday, Gavia did not display the court strategy and aggressiveness that enabled him to score a brilliant victory over E. F. Moon, ranking Australian ace, to win the All Comers title but he succeeded in nosing out the Chinese star who had previously defeated him in the Metropolitan tournament a few weeks back. Wong had trouble with his legs in the fifth and deciding set but this did not seem to affect his covering plenty of territory.

CAUTIOUS PLAY

Both Gavia and Wong played cautiously yesterday, each trying to make the other err rather than playing an aggressive, offensive game. For the greater part Wong out-maneuvred Gavia but the local player came to in the deciding set just in time to stave off defeat.

Wong won the first set in comparatively easy fashion, Gavia seeming to have difficulty in warming up to his task. But Gavia came back in the second and third sets to win at 6-4 and 6-2.

The fifth set was an exhibition of caution. Both players worked on the baseline with lifting drives and an occasional shot. Wong took the first game of the deciding set, Gavia evened the count on his service but Wong took the succeeding two games. Gavia won the fifth game but Wong capped the sixth to make the score 2-4, Wong's favour. From this point on Gavia dominated and eventually won the fourth and deciding set, 7-5.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

POOR CONDITIONS FOR MATCH

A drizzle and a slippery ground somewhat marred the Interport hockey trial on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday, but nevertheless some fast play was seen. With a faster forward line, Possibles, playing in colours, defeated the Probables, 1-0, while the old goal in three, after sharing two goals in the first half.

For the winners, Gurbachan Singh, centre-forward, and Lieut. Burch and Lal Singh, on the left combined well together and most of the danger came from this wing. Burch scored both goals for the Possibles, the first being a first time shot which had A. B. Owens completely beaten. The second goal was scored after good work by Gurbachan Singh, who made the opening. Burch also netted in the second half, but it was disallowed.

W. A. Reed, at centre-half for the Probables, had a busy time, his work being made all the more difficult by the fact that L. Oliveira, at right half, sprained a muscle and was limping almost throughout the whole game. Khan Bahadur, who was originally selected to play in the trial, was still in hospital and his place was taken by Kishan Singh.

In the Probables' forward line, Dawson, Caray and Nolan were outstanding, the last-named being very fast on the left wing. Dawson did not receive much support from the right, where Surjit Singh was a passenger and Chowdhury not much better.

B. B. Owens was in the Probables' goal in the first half and Lieut. Comdr. Garwood was keeping for the Possibles. In the second half, their places were taken by Spr. Howlett and U. B. Souza respectively. Souza was not tried as he scarcely touched the ball at all.

Cox played a fine game at right back for the Possibles, while Brown, centre-half, also shone.

The teams were as follows:

Probables.—A. B. Owens and Spr. Howlett; A. E. P. Guest and J. E. Potter; Oliveira, W. A. Reed, Alaf Dig; Surjit Singh, S. Chowdhury, Lieut. Dawson, Caray and Nolan.

Possibles.—Lieut. Comdr. Garwood and U. B. Souza; Pte. Cox; Kishan Singh; Lieut. J. P. Williams; Spr. Brown; Lieut. Davies; Lieut. Robinson; Sub. Lieut. Wraith; Gur. Bachan Singh; Lieut. Burch and Lal Singh.



Honeymoon Eve (Mr Needs up) being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday. Honeymoon Eve upset popular anticipations by beating Royal Scot the favourite. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ATHLETICS

OLYMPIC GAMES

THE NAZI REGIME

Position Of Jewish Aspirants

(By R. A. Hewins.)

The eleventh Modern Olympiad is now in process of evolution. Its ultimate success will depend on many things, chiefly the way in which international sports bodies view the singular situation.

The building operations, now nearing completion, are the most extensive ever undertaken for a sporting meeting. The main site is the 285 acres of a once-cornfield, which has been obliterated, on the outskirts of Berlin. The buildings include an assembly ground for 250,000 people encircled by high walls of stands; a stadium with accommodation for 100,000 spectators (the largest in Europe); swimming pool with seating for 12,000 spectators; a cycling track with covered stands for 16,000 spectators; a lawn-tennis stadium with covered stands for 16,000 spectators; and an open-air theatre for 35,000 spectators. A bank, post office, restaurant, shops, training ground, and travel bureau. Afterwards it will become the German Sandhurst.

At Kiel, where the Olympic yachting will be held, a beautiful new hostel for 130 guests has been built.

GERMAN OATH

How intent Germany is on achieving success in the competitions may be surmised from the oath which has been extracted from her 4,000 Olympic candidates. They have sworn to follow a mode of life commensurate with the claims made on a German Olympic competitor during his period of training; to renounce all worldly pleasures; to keep steadily in view the one single aim of schooling and hardening the body.

"Physical Training for Military Defence," says "German recruits are to be led away from the poisonous idea of sport for sport's sake, which does not fit in with the Nazi Weltanschauung. Each player's part in a football team is equivalent to his part in an infantry fighting unit."

Germany is young in sport and has yet to win her spurs. She has never on spite of her several years' athletic predominance on the Continent won an Olympic running event. Her young men—and women—are fired with ambition. They are intensely keen to show their patriotism by going all out. The games look like providing one of the main "diversions" of 1936. The situation is very delicate, and international prejudices may have to be conquered, but while the institution exists an effort should be made to achieve the right in the spirit of sport.

ROWING

Record Time By Cambridge

London, Feb. 2.

Although the Cambridge University crew did not set out on their Lock-to-Lock trial yesterday for the intention of attacking the record for the course, their time for the three miles from Victoria Bridge to Little Bridge was less by over a minute, though they were only rowing at intervals. Conditions were exceptionally good, as they had a strong stream to help them. Even so, to cover the distance in 14 min. 51 sec. was an excellent piece of work.

The previous best time was returned last February when, with a strong following wind, the crew covered the distance in 16 min. 2 sec.

The crew got afloat shortly after noon, the Secretary, W. G. Laurie, following the boat over the first half of the course, and the Coach, Squadron-Leader Hellyer, picking them up at the Pike and Eel. H. N. Mason, at Stroke, rowed eighteen in the first half-minute, and then dropped to a firm paddle of just over twenty-six as far as the Railway Bridge. They rowed hard at thirty-three in Long Reach, where the boat moved well.

From Ditton to the Ditch they progressed in alternate stages of firm paddling and rowing, the rate being increased to thirty-seven over the last three hundred yards—a fine piece of hard rowing. The crew were using the 1934 boat.

G. Lewis (Pembroke) (bow), 12-7; C. Lewis (Pembroke), 12-9; R. S. Foster (Peterhouse), 12-9; N. Burnford (Jesus), 13-2; M. P. London (Trinity Trinity), 13-4; D. G. Kingsford (Pembroke), 13-0; J. H. T. Wilson (Pembroke), 12-10; H. W. Mason (Trinity Hall) (stroke), 11-10; N. Duckworth (Jesus) (cox), 8-9.

HOME BETTING

Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Feb. 24.

The following are the latest call-overs for the Lincolnshire:

Lawcourt, 100 to 8 o. 13 t.

Prick, 100 to 8 o. 100 to 7 t.

Screamer, 100 to 6 o. 20 to 1 t.

Coer, 25 to 1 o. 28 to 1 t.

THE GRAND NATIONAL

The following prices were quoted for the Grand National:

Golden Miller, 11 to 2 o. 6 to 1 t.

Reynolds Town, 10 to 1 t. and o.

Bolton Hero, 100 to 6, 1 t. and o.

Do Lameige, 18 to 1 o. 20 to 1 t.

Provocative, 28 to 1 t. and o.

Avenger, 28 to 1 t. o. 30 t.

—*Reuter.*



WHEN RIDING LOSES ITS THRILL.

There is nothing better than a daily ride to keep the body and brain in a healthy, active condition. It is for this reason that riding is a favourite exercise among those who can afford it in most countries of the world. But it happens sometimes that even to its most ardent devotees riding ceases to be a pleasure; he finds that he quickly gets tired, is conscious of a loss of confidence and enthusiasm.

Why this state of affairs? The answer almost invariably is that for one reason or another something has gone wrong internally, the blood is at fault, the nerves are run-down, and so the whole system has ceased to function properly.

Such symptoms should not be neglected, and they can be easily and quickly remedied, as a rule, if promptly and properly treated. For instance, innumerable people have found in a short course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the world's most famous blood builder and nerve tonic, just the treatment needed.

The prescription of an eminent physician, an M.D. of Edinburgh University, these pills contain iron in a form which is readily assimilated and quickly absorbed into the blood. Recently in Canada over one hundred people had their blood tested before and after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to see what improvement in iron and health they had gained. The tests irrefutably proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills definitely increases the iron in the blood, and that health and vitality and resistance to disease are greatly improved. In taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills you are using a "tested" remedy. If you are suffering from any of the consequences of impoverished blood, digestive weakness, nerve troubles, headaches, insomnia, rheumatism, scintillation, lumbago, premature ageing, or the aches and pains peculiar to women, begin your cure to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they are sold by chemists everywhere.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A "DEAD CERT" TO REMEMBER!



When a Big Bold Sailor Sings:
"I Won't Take No for an Answer!"

A fast-sailing comedy with music about a sailor who was all at sea in high society and a little gal he wanted to be all at sea with him!

Adolph Zukor presents

CARL BRISSON

"SHIP CAFE"

A Paramount Picture with
ARLINE JUDGE
WILLIAM FRAWLEY

• EDDIE DAVIS •
• MARY CHRISTIAN •



QUEEN'S — TO-MORROW

RED SOX SPEND \$400,000 FOR THE COMING BASEBALL CAMPAIGN

COSTLY EFFORT TO WIN PENNANT

TIGERS SEEK TO ACHIEVE A SIGNAL DISTINCTION

New York, Feb. 24. The new alignment of strength in the American League apparently has drawn the pennant contenders closer together, leaving a wide gap between the four top teams and the second division group.

The strong teams—Detroit, New York, Cleveland and Boston—have added strength, while the second division group—Chicago, Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia—have either remained at a standstill or weakened their ranks by cash transactions.

Winter manoeuvres by the Yankees, Indians and Red Sox indicate that these three clubs are assembling all their resources to block the Tigers' path to their third straight pennant. Winning three pennants in succession is one of the most difficult feats in baseball, and only extraordinarily great teams have been able to turn the trick. Only four teams—the Athletics in 1929-30-31, Yankees in 1926-27-28 and Tigers in 1907-08-09—have been able to win three straight American league pennants. Six teams have failed in bids for their third in a row.

SPENT \$400,000

Top Yankee "has spent \$400,000 to strengthen the Red Sox for the 1936 campaign. Col. Jacob Ruppert has declared himself "dread of finishing in second place." Cleveland believes that its formidable array of talent will not go to waste under Steve O'Neill, who succeeded Walter Johnson as manager in midseason last year.

Proven players acquired by the four first division clubs during the winter follow:

Tigers: Outfielder Al Simmons from the White Sox.
Yankees: Pitcher Monte Pearson from Cleveland, Outfielder Roy Johnson and Pitcher Bump Hadley from Washington.

Indians: Pitcher Johnny Allen from the Yankees.
Red Sox: First Baseman Jimmy Foss, Pitcher Johnny Marcum, Infielder Eric McNair and Outfielder Roger Cramer from Philadelphia and Outfielder Heinie Hanush from Washington.

Washington has acquired Outfielder Carl Reynolds from Boston and Pitcher Jimmy Deahong and Outfielder Jesse Hill from New York but the Senators apparently are rebuilding with an eye to 1937.

The Browns have done nothing to strengthen their club. The White Sox probably have lost strength through the departure of Simmons. Connie Mack apparently has wrecked his club and the A's are pronounced favourites to finish last again.

ALL HAVE WEAKNESSES

Sizing up the four contenders the Yankees and Indians appear to have the pitching, the Red Sox the power, and the Tigers the balance. All of them have weaknesses which might prove disastrous in the heat of the pennant battle. The contenders' principal problems may be outlined as follows:

Tigers: Cochrane, burdened by more responsibility since death of Owner Frank Navin, may be hampered in catching duties. Third base problem may have to be solved by rookie. Official ruling against type of mitt he used and world series wrist injury might affect Greenberg's play.

Yankees: Big problem is whether Lefty Gomez will stage comeback after last year's disastrous campaign. Second Baseman needed to share the aging Tony Lazzeri's burden. Chapman's value may depend upon his ability to get back in the good graces of Yankee Stadium fans. Crosetti's injured leg may slow him up.

Indians: Catching staff doubtful with Pytlak's health a question mark and only three rookies to back him up. Only five infielders on squad. Outfielder Campbell's health leaves him a question mark.

Red Sox: Lack of pitching strength biggest drawback. All outfielders except 41-year old Bing Miller hit

left handed making them less effective in Fenway park, which has long-est rightfield fence in league.—United Press.

HOLIDAY CRICKET

Kowloon Dismissed For A Low Total

Taking advantage of the race holidays, a two-day cricket match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Craighengower Club was started yesterday afternoon on the K.C.C. ground.

At the end of the afternoon's play, Craighengower were in a strong position, having but 30 more runs to reach their opponents' total. The Kowloon batsmen, except for E. C. Fincher, F. E. Lawrence and N. A. E. Mackay, put up but little resistance to the Craighengower attack, and the whole side were dismissed for 107 runs. E. C. Fincher was top-scorer.

A. T. Lee bowled a good length for Craighengower, and well deserved his four wickets, while G. Lee and G. Souza also bowled well.

Craighengower had totalled 77 for two wickets at the close of play, thanks to D. Hung, R. Rapley, who both entered the thirteen. The former was undefeated.

The match will be resumed at 2 p.m. to-day. Scores:

Kowloon 1st Innings	
E. C. Fincher, l.b.w., b G. Lee	33
N. A. E. Mackay, c sub. b A. T. Lee	16
F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b G. Souza	16
E. C. Fincher, c A. Zimmerman, b A. T. Lee	0
F. S. W. Smith, b A. T. Lee	0
F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b G. Souza	24
F. Broadbridge, b G. Souza	9
R. Lee, c Souza, b A. T. Lee	9
J. E. Wellington, run out	7
B. T. Quinnell, run out	0
W. Durling, b G. Lee	0
F. Goodwin, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	107

Bowling Analysis	
	O. M. R. W.
A. T. Lee	13.4 23 4
G. Souza	14 4 41 2
F. Zimmerman	2 11 2
G. Lee	14 4 22 2
E. Zimmerman, c Mackay, b R. Lee	1
D. Hung, not out	33
W. Rapley, c Smith, b Durling	36
A. T. Lee, not out	1
Extras	6
Total (for 2 wks.)	77

REVOLVER SHOOTING

Police Reserves Defeat Royal Naval Picket

A friendly revolver shooting match between some members of the Hongkong Police Reserve Emergency Unit and the Naval Picket took place on Sunday at the Kennedy Road Range, the match resulting in a win for the Reserves by 351 points to 204.

The practices were as follows: Six rounds deliberate at ten yards, six rounds deliberate at 15 yards, six rounds rapid at 15 yards, (last handed) and six rounds in ten seconds at 15 yards.

Picket	
Targets	(1) (2) (3) (4) Total
A. B. C. K. O. N.	15 11 14 15 55
P. O. Sims	13 15 2 8 38
L. S. Higgins	13 5 3 10 37
A. B. Westgate	16 19 3 5 33
L. S. Nichols	5 13 2 5 25
P. O. Smith	2 2 4 8 16
Total	204

Reserves

WINNERS

OWNERS-JOCKEYS SUCCESSES

AT RACE MEETING

Mr. Eu Tong-sen heads the list of winning owners, while Mr. Leo Frost retains the leadership among successful jockeys as a result of yesterday's programme of races at Happy Valley. The amended lists follow.

WINNING JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd
L. G. Frost	5	3	1
C. Encarnacao	4	1	1
P. Marshall	3	4	3
V. V. Needa	3	3	3
T. L. Wong	2	2	1
B. A. Proulx	2	1	1
S. Y. Liang	2	1	1
D. S. Li	1	2	2
D. Black	1	1	1
G. O. Butler	1	1	1
G. A. Harriman	1	2	4
J. Pote-Hunt	1	2	3
C. P. H.	1	2	2
N. Deltz	1	2	2
G. U. de Roza	1	1	1
T. Fan	1	1	1
Tang Man-wa	1	1	1
P. P. Botelho	1	1	1
Total	24	24	26

* Dead heat.

WINNING OWNERS

	1st	2nd	3rd
Eu Tong-sen	3	3	1
E. E. Dynasty	2	3	1
Lau	2	2	2
L. Dunbar	2	1	1
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	2	1	1
Hem	1	3	1
Quatermaster	1	1	1
L. Shiu-pang	1	1	1
Mrs. Dunbar	1	1	1
J. F. MacGregor	1	1	1
Ling	1	1	1
Kwok Hin-wang	1	1	1
Ho and Wong	1	1	1
Lanchashire	1	1	1
Lee	1	1	1
Harbad	1	1	1
Tester & Abraham	1	1	1
K. W. Fung	1	1	1
V. M. Grayburn	1	1	1
Fai	1	1	1
Limburg	1	1	1
G. Tinson	1	1	1
Pau	1	1	1
S. S. Li	1	1	1
J. E. D.	1	1	1
C. N. K.	1	1	1
S. L. K.	1	1	1
Li Po-chun	1	1	1
Chiu Cheong-fan	1	1	1
Broadway	1	1	1
Why	1	1	1
L. Reid	1	1	1
Seven	1	1	1
Brish	1	1	1
Ulster	1	1	1
Mrs. Pearce	1	1	1
Yeung Bros.	1	1	1
Total	24	24	25

* Dead heat.

TUNIS AGITATION

NEW STATUTE AROUSES ARABIAN IRE

Tunis, Feb. 24. Publication of a new statute stipulating knowledge of the French language by candidates for administrative posts has aroused strong feeling at the Glouma University, where only Arabic is taught. The requirement culminated in riots in which communists and nationalists were implicated. Numbers were arrested.—Reuter's Special.

WOOLWORTH HEIRESS

BARBARA HUTTON MOTHER OF A SON

London, Feb. 24. Countess Reventlow, formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, the heiress to the Woolworth eight million sterling fortune, has given birth to a son in London.—Reuter.

Con. Loly	25	21	14	14	74
" Tansley	21	19	15	15	70
" Simmons	20	16	13	15	64
S. I. Dunlop	11	17	8	17	53
Con. Lee	15	15	3	20	53
C. I. Field	11	14	3	10	38
Total	851				

SAILORS & SOLDIERS BADMINTON WIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

beat Brown and Sprague 21-15, P. Sin and B. K. Wong (Kowloon, Tong) lost to Harris and Heath 19-24; lost to Hall and Merritt 5-21; lost to Brown and Sprague 14-21.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Games.				
	P.	W.	L.	F.	Pts.
C.R.C.	13	11	2	0	27
Recreio "A"	9	9	0	7	18
Elliot Hall "B"	12	8	4	7	37
St. Andrew's "A"	11	8	3	0	30
Recreio "B"	9	7	2	5	28
Elliot Hall "A"	7	7	0	9	4
Fire Brigade	14	7	7	6	63
V.R.C.	14	7	7	5	69
St. Andrew's "B"	12	3	9	3	74
Kowloon Tong	13	2	11	30	78
S. and S. Home	13	1	12	36	81
	12	1	11	22	87

MIXED DOUBLES

P. C. Leung and Mrs. White (Kowloon Tong) beat H. Harris and Mrs. John 21-11; lost to J. Hall and Miss Dolg 14-21; beat Mr. and Mrs. Sprague 21-1.

S. A. Gray and Miss Allison MacKenzie (Kowloon Tong) beat Harris and Brown 21-4; beat Hall and Dolg 21-12; beat Sprague and Sprague 21-4.

G. A. White and Miss I. Woolley (Kowloon Tong) lost to Harris and Brown 21-5; lost to Hall and Dolg 21-11; beat Sprague and Sprague 21-14.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Games.				
	P.	W.	L.	F.	A. Pts.
C.R.C.	10	9	1	68	22 18
Fire Brigade	11	9	2	75	24 18
Recreio "A"	8	7	1	60	12 14
Recreio "B"	10	6	4	59	31 12
St. John's	12	6	4	62	56 12
St. Andrew's	9	4	5	35	46 8
Kowloon Tong	11	3	8	38	65 6
Taikoo	10	2	8	21	69 4
S. and S. Home	11	0	11	18	81 0

H.M.S. Diamond Concert Party will present an entertaining programme at the European Y.M.C.A. to-night, starting at 9 o'clock. The concert will be given in the West Lounge, admission for the general public being 40 cents, while Servicemen will be admitted free.

The Screen's
Top-Notch
Comedian
EDWARD
EVERETT
HORTON
Right
Out
Of
TOP HAT
Into
A
Chuckling
New
Comedy
Hit
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
At
The
ALHAMBRA
To-day.

IRISH STAND

DE VALERA STATES HIS DEMANDS

Dublin, Feb. 24. Interviewed by Reuter's political correspondent Mr. Eamonn De Valera, President of the Irish Free State, declared that as a step towards lasting Anglo-Irish friendship was the essential that the British people recognise the right of the Irish nation to determine not only the form of their government, but of their relations with Britain.

The question was whether the people were prepared to face that fundamental issue. "If the land annuities dispute is settled, we are prepared to make comprehensive trade agreements, provided that they did not interfere with the industrial development of Ireland."

"One of the tasks of the near future would be to make the constitution conform to the wishes of the Irish people."

An independent Ireland would never allow itself to be used as a base of attack against Britain. If the major Anglo-Irish questions were settled he anticipated that there would be difficulty in agreeing over matters of defence.

Mr. De Valera said in conclusion that everything depends upon the attitude of the British Government. There had been no lack of goodwill on the Irish side.—Reuter.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING.

1936.

22nd, 24th, 25th, 26th and 29th

February, 1936.

On Saturday, 22nd Monday, 24th,

Tuesday, 25th, and Wednesday, 26th

February, the first bell will be rung

at 11.00 a.m. and the first race will

be run at 11.30 a.m. On Saturday,

25th February, the first bell will be

run at 1.30 p.m., and the first race

will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The fifth interval will be taken

after the fifth race on the first four

days.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they

and their ladies MUST wear their

badges prominently displayed through-

out the Meeting.

No one without a badge will be ad-

mitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting non-members to

the Members' Enclosure and Club

Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax

or \$40.00 including tax for the

Meeting (ladies \$6.00 and \$20.00

respectively) are obtainable through

the Secretary upon introduction by a

member, such member to be respon-

sible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' En-

closure will NOT be on sale at the

Race Course.

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WILL CLOSE AT 10.00 a.m. ON THE

FIRST FOUR DAYS, and at 12.00

NOON ON THE FIFTH DAY.

A limited number of tickets will be

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from the No. 1 Box, Telephone No.

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On no pretext will children be per-

mitted in either enclosure during the

first four days of the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

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Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day

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ladies and is payable at the Gate.

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Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 0	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		Apr. 6
E/Brilliant	Mar. 25	Mar. 28		April 11	April 15	April 24	Apr. 22
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	Apr. 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 16	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8

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Seattle & Vancouver.		
Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th March		
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 23rd March		
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.		
Hakone Maru	Sat., 29th Feb.	
Suwa Maru	Sat., 14th March	
Fushimi Maru	Sat., 28th March	
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.		
Atsuta Maru	Sat., 28th March	
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
†Tokiva Maru	Fri., 28th Feb.	
Anjo Maru	Wed., 11th March	
†Toiyama Maru	Sat., 28th March	
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.		
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.		
Bokuyo Maru	Thurs., 9th April	
New York via Panama.		
†Nolima Maru	Wed., 4th March	
†Noto Maru	Tues., 24th March	
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus.		
Genoa & Valencia.		
†Lyons Maru	Mon., 16th March	
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
†Makodate Maru	Sat., 29th Feb.	
†Lisbon Maru	Sat., 17th March	
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.		
Hakozaki Maru	Fri., 28th Feb.	
Terukuni Maru	Wed., 11th March	
Kamo Maru (N'saki direct) Fri., 20th March		
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Marshall Joffre	21st Apr.
Jean Laborde	5th Apr.
Felix Roussel	19th Apr.
Pres. Doumer	6th Mar.
Andre Lebon	26th Mar.
Marshall Joffre	4th Apr.
Jean Laborde	17th Apr.
Felix Roussel	1st May.
Chenonceaux	16th May.

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An exciting romance by
—HEN AMES.
WILLIAMS

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

The Weavers in a wandering and graceful river, carrying in wide reaches through the lowlands to the sea; and it rises, as any New Hampshire man will tell you, in Carvel, down back of Cap'n Somers' barn. The Captain, after his last voyage—he was in the China trade—turned his back on the ocean and came a hundred miles inland to make himself a home; and the big brick-edged house he built, with the famous barn behind, stands about a mile south of Carvel village, in the angle where White River and Rapid River flow together to form the Weaver.

CHAPTER I

The Captain brought his bride to Carvel, and his daughter was born there. After he died, his daughter wedded Will Brannan; and Will came to live with his wife and her mother. When Emily and Kay Brannan were babies, Grandmother Somers died, and the name died with her; but the house was still "Cap'n Somers' place" to Carvel and the countryside around.

Emily and Kay grew older, and Emily went to Wellesley, and on a certain fine morning in mid-June, Kay Brannan walked uptown to get the mail. Will had a box in the Post Office, and usually brought the mail when he came home to lunch, but to-day he was indisposed and would stay at the office. George Hastings would have sent the mail with their grocery order if he had been asked to do so; but his truck would not deliver till late in the forenoon, and this was Monday, so that there was apt to be a letter from Emily. Kay was always eager for Emily's letters, so she came to town.

She walked; for she was used to walking, and this day was warm, with a soft wind full of pleasant whistlings. Leaves were unfolding, like butterflies trying their wings. The new grass was springing from the soil, confidently expecting to grow tall and lush, as ignorant of lawnmowers as a college senior, the discipline of the world. There was some late shade bush in bloom along the river, and flowers in garden beds along the way.

Where such a girl as Kay is concerned, dimensions are of no importance; but for the sake of the record, Kay was small, only a fraction over five feet. She was bareheaded to-day, and against her mother's prudent advice she wore neither sweater nor coat. She walked as though she enjoyed doing so, with shoulders straight and snug, and head high; and her heels clipped briskly. She seemed not to hurry, so easily she moved; yet for a person whose utmost comfortable stride was only a little more than two feet, she covered ground at a surprising speed.

Her eyes were alert, and she missed nothing along the way. Small matters may assume a large importance in Carvel, remote from the passing world, isolate and self-contained. There is a railroad through Newfield, some eight miles to the north, at the foot of the Lake, and another at Dexter, seven miles to the south; but Carvel itself lies midway between the two lines, untouched by them. Even the main motor routes to the mountains pass to one side or the other; so that the town sees little of the transient stream of summer folk. There are a few cottages on Cox Pond, three or four miles toward Newfield; but these are for the most part owned by Carvel people, who use them as summer homes or as resorts for week-end vacations, or for winter outings when the snow lies deep on the ice across the pond.

The town itself is rather industrial than agricultural. White River, the outlet of the Lake, comes cascading down the steep and rocky gorge northeast of Carvel, and three miles use the water power thus made available. Charley Radford's shingle mill catches the first fall; the Carvel Wood Mill, which have made old Luke Frane a wealthy man, are lower down; and nearer the foot, and at the very heart of the town, the Central New Hampshire Power Company has a plant and office building, filled day and night with the hum of turbine-driven dynamos. The Post Office is diagonally opposite the entrance to the Power Company's offices, on the village square. A few stores and a filling

station cluster near, and so far as the business section of Carvel is concerned, that is all. But along Main Street, there are pleasant homes, on well-spaced lawns, the houses fresh with clean white paint, thrifty and self-contained.

An Kay came to town to-day, folk went out of their way to meet her face to face for the pleasure of her bright "Good morning." In front of Chuck Webster's filling station, she overtook Lillian Radford, a few years older than herself, and slipped her arm through that of the other girl. The gesture was affectionate.

"Soon be vacation now, Lillian!" she said smilingly. Lillian taught in the Carvel school.

"Oh, be glad of it," the older girl wearily agreed. "The children don't do any real work after the weather gets warm. There's really no sense in keeping them in." They entered the Post Office and approached the wicket together, and Sue Clemmons—Ed Clemmons was Postmaster—handed Kay two letters and a newspaper.

"Nothing for you, Lillian," she said.

Kay, looking at her mail, cried: "Here's one from Emily!" as happily as though this were not expected. Lillian exclaimed: "Miss Farmer is resigning after this year. I'm sure Emily can get her place. You know she teaches the fourth grade. Miss Farmer hasn't told anyone but me, so if Emily applies right away, she'll have the best chance."

"I'll tell her," Kay promised. "I'll write her to-night."

"I had to wait a year after I graduated before there was an opening," Lillian explained, almost jealously. "Emily's lucky to find something right away."

"She certainly is," Kay agreed. "And thank you for telling me. She'll be so grateful to you."

Something exploded outside the Post Office, and a motorcycle stopped at the door and Elmer Radford alighted and came in, changing in climbing spurs, an array of pliers and wrenches hanging from the heavy belt strapped around his overalls, a leather loop hooked to the belt. He saw his sister and Kay, and his ears burned red.

"Hello, Lil," he said. "Hello, Kay! Got the mail, did you, Lil? Thought you'd be at school by now."

"Your spurs are digging holes in the floor," Lillian warned him chidingly.

"Got to go out east of town and work on some hot stuff," Elmer explained. "Mail for me?" Lillian shook her head. "Well, so long," said Elmer. He grinned at Kay, doubtfully.

"Be careful," Kay warned him, smiling a little. "Don't touch the wrong wires, or anything!" Elmer was a linesman for the Power Company.

"Check," he assured her. "But we've got to get everything in shape for the new boss. He's due the end of this week."

The imminent arrival of a new superintendent at the Power Plant was the big news of the day in Carvel. "Oh, who is he?" Kay asked. Her father, as one of the older men in the organization, had held some vain ambitions, when the office became vacant a month before. She knew his grievous disappointment when word came that the place would be filled outside.

"Ned Pastor, from Manchester," Elmer told her. "He graduated from Tech last year. His old man's a director in the Company."

"I think it's a shame," Lillian declared. "They ought to have put in a Carvel man." Her glance touched Kay, loyally; and Kay smiled her gratitude.

"Two heads of lettuce," Kay told him. "And have you good tomatoes?"

George said he had; he volunteered to deliver the things, but Kay shook her head. "I can carry them, well as not," she decided. "I'm going right home, and it will save your truck a trip."

"Hear anything from Emily?" George asked slowly, intent upon the business in hand. A friendly amusement showed for a moment in Kay's eyes.

"A letter this morning," she admitted.

"All right, is she?"

"Of course, but I haven't opened it yet."

"I ain't heard for over two weeks," George confessed. "I guess she don't get much time for writing letters. And I dunno as I'm much of a hand at writing to her."

"She's ever so busy," Kay agreed. "You mustn't mind her not writing." "She's been mighty nice about it, though. I hear regular. Well, it'll be good to see her back home to stay!" And he said: "I guess you'll be going down to her Commencement."

"I laughed in happy certainty," George nodded, and he said diffidently: "I kind of figured I might be in Boston about that time, might go out and see her, if she weren't too busy. Wrote and told her so." He added doubtfully: "But she didn't say anything."

"She'd be glad to see you, I know," Kay assured him. "You're her oldest friend, George. Emily's very fond of you."

George grinned with pleasure and he presented the parcel. "That all?" he asked; and Kay nodded and took it and turned away.

"I heard tell young Elmer is coming to run the Power Plant," George remarked. "Your pa told me, last night."

"Elmer told me this morning," Kay agreed. "I didn't see father last night. He was late."

"I walked home with him," George explained. "Feel better to-day, does he?"

"Yes, but mother's keeping him in bed," Kay confessed, a faint evasion in her tones. "Her father's illnesses were better not discussed. She nodded a good-bye and moved away, and her pace was quicker now; for when she came home, they would read Emily's letter about!"

A letter from Emily in an important event in Kay's routine existence. Has this one some specially vital news? Kay's intuition tells her it has. Don't miss to-morrow's exciting installment.

(To Be Continued)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SI-KIANG" No. 4, AEO/36

Bringing Cargo from Antwerp, Dunkerque and London—arrived on Wednesday, the 19th February, 1936. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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Pres. Pierce	Midnight Mar. 10th
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Mar. 21st
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Apr. 7th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Apr. 18th
Pres. Grant	Midnight Feb. 28th
Pres. Jefferson	Mar. 13th
Pres. Jackson	Mar. 27th
Pres. McKinley	Apr. 10th

EUROPE, NEW YORK	MANILA
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.	THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE
Pres. Polk	Noon Mar. 1st
Pres. Adams	6 p.m. Mar. 3rd
Pres. Harrison	Mar. 28th
Pres. Hayes	Apr. 11th
Pres. Wilson	Apr. 25th
Pres. Polk	Noon Mar. 1st
Pres. Pierce	6 p.m. Mar. 3rd
Pres. Jefferson	Mar. 27th
Pres. Coolidge	8 p.m. Mar. 12th
Pres. Adams	8 a.m. Mar. 14th

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ANTWERP	sails 11 Mar. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow
LIVERPOOL SERVICE	TEIRESIAS sails 27 Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough
NEW YORK SERVICE	RIEXENOR sails 3 Apr. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Strait & Cape of Good Hope
PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)	INION sails 10 Mar. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
INWARD SERVICE	EUMAEUS Due 25 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
HECTOR	Due 23 Feb. From U. K. via Straits
ACHILLES	Due 9 Mar. From U. K. via Straits
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M.S. "CANTON"	2nd April
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M/S "CONTE VERDE" 26th April (b)	M/S "VICTORIA" 30th July (a)
M/S "VICTORIA" 28th May (a)	
(a) Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Naples & Genoa.	
(b) Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Brindisi, Venice & Trieste.	
HONGKONG TO SHANGHAI.	
M/S "VICTORIA" 20th March	M/S "CONTE VERDE" 20th June
M/S "CONTE VERDE" 18th April	M/S "VICTORIA" 21st July
M/S "VICTORIA" 21st May	

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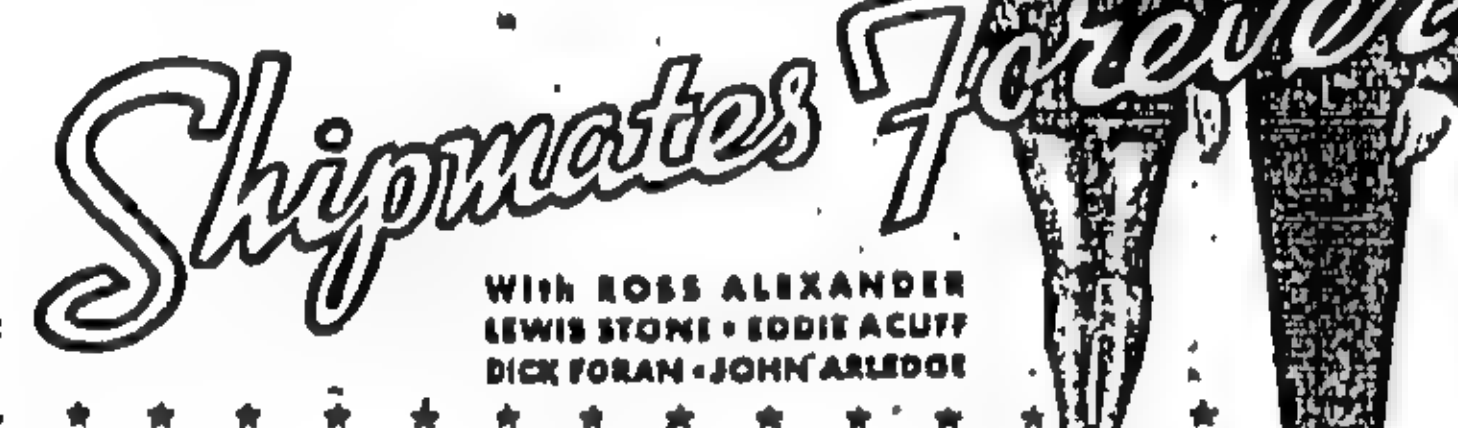
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ETHIOPIA'S TURN SUCCESSFUL RAID ON TANK DEPOT

Addis Ababa, Feb. 24. The country is jubilant at reports of the successful raid on a big scale into the region of Gojam, when the Adowa-Addis Ababa line and surprised the tanks depot and killed 412 white Italians, and then returned safely.

The raiders used swords, daggers and scimitars, and freely thrust lances into the loopholes of the tanks. An unofficial account says that some Italians who were attending mass at the time were easily slaughtered, but the official price was spared. The Italians squandered bravely to the attackers for the first few minutes, but then turned tail and ran. Anticipating reprisals the raiders after their return erected some captured Italian tents and then took cover in the neighbourhood hills to watch the war planes home the empty camp.—Reuter.

A Daring Raid

Addis Ababa, Feb. 24. A daring raid behind the Italian lines on the northern front is claimed by Ras Imru, Governor of Gojam, in a despatch. He declares that he sent out two flying columns from his headquarters west of Aksum in the direction of the Mareb River with the object of attacking the Italian communications. The columns returned safely after destroying fifteen munition dumps, two tanks and a number of lorries.

The columns killed 412 white Italian troops and took no prisoners. It is unofficially reported that the white Italian troops were carrying mass and therefore carried no arms. The priest and the sacrament were spared.—Reuter's Bulletin.

Arms for Haile Selassie

Berbera, Feb. 24. A large consignment of over 500 tons of war material was landed at Berbera and is gradually being shifted to the Abyssinian border. It included thirty anti-tank guns, six automatic guns, 1,000 Mauser rifles, 1,200 new pattern automatic rifles, 15,000,000 cartridges and thousands of incendiary bombs.

Two million cartridges are British and the remainder from Stettin (7). The transport from Berbera, 200 miles, in lorries, is a task. Convoys of ten to twelve lorries are loaded every few days and gradually reducing the size of the dump. The Abyssinians urgently require munitions, especially anti-tank guns to deal with General Graziani's mechanized transport and it is known that one of the Italian objectives in the south was to close Berbera.—Reuter's Special.

Badoglio Withholds News

Rome, Feb. 24. Officials believe that Marshal Badoglio has already captured Ambratuz, withholding the announcement until Monday the 10th, day of the League of Nations' sanctions.—United Press.

Mystery Offensive

Asmara, Feb. 24. It is believed that Marshal Badoglio is planning a new mystery offensive. After a month's camping of the Northern front, and seeing the capture of Ambratuz, the United Press Correspondent is convinced that the Italians are likely to advance unexpectedly before June, when the heavy rains are due. Although Marshal Badoglio is not actually cautious it is believed that the High Command realizes that the present time is propitious for action.—United Press.

COURT SERVICE

STATE FUNCTION IN MARCH

London, Feb. 24. The King will hold a levy on March 18 in the crimson and gold room at St. James Palace. This will be the first state function since the King ascended the throne. The King will drive from Buckingham Palace in state to St. James Palace. Two more levies will be held during the summer.—Reuter's Bulletin.

"Queen Mary" Visit

London, Feb. 24. The visit of the King to the new Cunard White Star liner, Queen Mary, on March 6 will be the third he has paid to the great ship. This announcement of his decision has given the utmost satisfaction on Clydeside.

Work on the Queen Mary is proceeding rapidly. During the week-end dock trials were completed of the 200,000 horsepower propelling machinery. The engines were kept running for several days last week and on Saturday her four thirty-five ton propellers were coupled to the shafts and churned the water in the basin. The tests show almost complete absence of all vibration to the ship's stern was blown for the first time yesterday. It was heard over a great area although the tone has been so adjusted that actually little noise was heard aboard.

The work of decoration is now engaging a small army of joiners, painters and decorators. The ship's work embellishing the Queen Mary's two swimming pools, ball-rooms, cinemas, tennis courts, squash racket courts as well as the usual public rooms and promenade covering over five thousand square feet to be used for various sports. Much of their work will be done before the King pays his visit but the final touches will be added just before the liner sails from Southampton on her maiden voyage in May.

She will leave River Clyde on March 24 and will lie in the estuary below Greenock.—British Wireless.

TENSION OVER MONGOLIA RUSSIA TAKES FIRM ATTITUDE

A very strongly worded note, demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Manchukuo-Japanese combined forces from Mongolian territory within 48 hours, has been sent to the Kwantung Army Headquarters at Chita.

It is reported from Vladivostok that the Soviet Red Army in Far East is now busily strengthening their defences there and other strategic points along the Amur River. It is estimated that no less than 700 Soviet planes have been concentrated in the Far East frontier. These planes have been distributed to Urga, Chita, Blagovostchensk, Khabarovsk and Vladivostok, the same report adds that the Soviet Government has established several oil tanks in Khabarovsk and Vladivostok.—Wah Kiu Yat Ko.

Menace to Peace

Tokyo, Feb. 24. According to the Asahi Shimbun during the course of conversations for the organization of a joint commission to settle frontier disputes, Mr. Stomoniakov, Soviet Assistant Secretary for Foreign Affairs, informed the Japanese Ambassador that Moscow would be under the obligation to protect the independence of Outer Mongolia. They regarded the stationing of foreign troops along the Mongolian borders as a menace to peace and order along the Soviet border.—Reuter.

Tada Off to Suiyuen

Peking, Feb. 24. It is reported here today that General Tada, Commander of Japanese Troops in North China, left here for Kalgan this morning. It is understood that he would continue his journey to Suiyuen after a brief stay in Kalgan.—Wah Kiu Yat Ko.

Japan Criticised

Canton, Feb. 24. General Iwane Matsui, founder of the Pan-Asiatic Federation, left here today on a flying visit to the Kuomintang government in the South-west Aviation Corporation. Criticism of his Federation and the Three-Point Programme of Mr. Koki Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, was made by Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, the Kuomintang veteran leader when he met General Matsui yesterday, Mr. Hsiao said.

In championing the Pan-Asiatic movement, Japan upsets the peace of the Far East. Dr. Sun also advocated the Pan-Asiatic movement but on the principle of "live and let live" and peace and good will while Japan is pursuing a policy of conquest and monopoly.

This is the mistake of the Japanese War Office. In occupying Manchuria, Japan has sacrificed the friendship, good-will and co-operation of China proper, which has more people, territory and wealth than the four occupied provinces. China's good-will is more valuable than the domination of Manchuria.

Justice is needed in dealing with China. Japanese military force may oppress China for a while but will certainly fall in the long run. There are many dangers lurking in the path of Japanese aggression in China. War will not benefit Japan—the victors in the Great War are still suffering from depression. Hirota's policy against China not to rely on any other Power except Japan. There is no precedent for international relations on these lines. In desperation, China would seek support from anywhere. A drowning man will catch any straw and does not necessarily look help from the man who pushes him into the water.

Recognition of Manchukuo by China is impossible. China and Japan cannot remain friends when Japan has seized Manchuria and Jehol. A man is robbed of his wife and is asked by the wrong doer to recognize the wife as belonging to him. This is unthinkable.

Sino-Japanese suppression of Communists means that China is not able to suppress the Reds. Under this scheme, North China will be occupied by Japanese troops.

Generalissimo is asked to recognize the fallacy of the two doctrines and remove barriers to Sino-Japanese understanding.—Union News.

Hu Han-min's Plans

Canton, Feb. 24. Mr. Hu Han-min granted an interview to reporters on the 22nd instant when he made the following comments:

Since my arrival at Canton, physicians have advised me to shun the severe cold of the north and I am constrained thus to sojourn temporarily in Canton. Comrades everywhere have been anxious to learn my next move but even now I am not able to inform them, for the deciding factor is how to put my plan of national salvation into execution. I deem it appropriate to make clear that I am more concerned with the welfare of the nation than that of my own.

When Japan first invaded Manchuria, she did not anticipate that who could gain as much as she does. Had Nanking offered stiff resistance and lodged strong protests, the situation would have been different. As it was, Nanking adopted the non-resistance policy and banked its hope in the ability of the League of Nations to settle the case—hence China is in its present predicament.

Nanking's Failure

Even now I perceive that Nanking has not awakened to the blunder it had committed. The recent negotiations, based upon the three principles suggested by Japan, for readjusting Sino-Japanese affairs, is indeed ridiculous. Japan gives out that China has accepted the three principles which are: (1) that China abandons the policy of playing one

LOCAL WEDDING CHINESE COUPLE AT UNION CHURCH

A wedding of great interest was solemnized yesterday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Jean Jan See-chin became the bride of Mr. Thomas C. K. Lee. The ceremony was solemnized at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, the Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiating.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Jan See-chin, well-known sugar merchant in Australia and formerly managing director and founder of the Hong San Bank, Ltd. She is secretary of the Accountancy Secretariat Institute and also a Lieutenant of the Guilders Association.

The bridegroom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kwok-chiu, his father being a director of the Wing On Co., Ltd., is the only Chinese Incorporated Accountant and Auditor in Hongkong. He is senior member of the firm of Thomas Lee & Kuen and Company and is principal of the Accountancy Secretariat Institute.

Miss N. Ma, daughter of Mr. Ma Wing-chun, manager and director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Ma Wing-chun, was bridesmaid.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. George Kwok of the Wing On Bank Ltd.

After the ceremony, a reception for the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lee was held at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Mr. P. H. Shi proposed the health of the bride and bridegroom.

Cathedral Wedding

At St. John's Cathedral, yesterday afternoon, the wedding took place of Miss Cynthia Allen and Captain W. J. Fennell, R.A. The Rev. H. W. Baines officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Charles T. Allen, C.I.E., and Mrs. Allen of Warrigild, Sussex, and Cawnpore, India. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. W. J. Fennell and of Mrs. Fennell of Burtown House, Athy, Ireland.

Entering the Cathedral on the arm of Captain D. W. Posse, R.A. the bride looked charming in a heavy white crepe gown with high neck and inset band of silver tissue across the back and front. The sleeves of the gown were long and tight-fitting, whilst the skirt was draped at the front and fell into a long train at the back. A sheaf of arum lilies was carried.

There were no bridesmaids. Anthony Posse was the page boy.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Major J. C. Cowrie.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given by Mrs. Posse at 8, Ho Mun Tin Hill, Kowloon. On leaving for the honeymoon, which is being spent in the New Territories, Mrs. Fennell wore a grey Angora dress and sapphire coat with navy blue accessories and a small grey felt hat.

Captain and Mrs. Fennell are shortly leaving for England.

NEW BRITISH SCHOOL

BUILDING AT ARGYLE STREET NEARLY COMPLETED

Building operations in connection with the new Central British School, opposite the Kowloon Hospital in Argyle Street, have almost been completed. Scaffolding has been removed from the main building and final touches are being made to the tower just above the main entrance.

Constructed by Messrs. W. A. Cornall, R.E.I.D.A., the school will have accommodation for 350 boys and girls in the Senior School. There is also a large playing field.

Accommodation will also be provided for the Headmaster, the assistant master, assistant mistresses, and the prefects.

Work is also proceeding apace on the construction of the approach road some 55 feet wide, with an avenue of trees on either side, leading up to the school from Argyle Street.

Other features of the new building include a chemistry laboratory, lecture theatre, geography room, art room, manual instruction room, library and luncheon room.

The foundation stone was laid on May 15 last year when hope was voiced that the building will be completed by June this year, and there is every indication that it will.

Recent enquiries from Government elicited the information that the future use of the present C.B.S. building in Nathan Road was still under consideration.

The new school will be occupied in September, following the summer vacation.

foreign state against another, (2) that China must take into consideration the existence of "Manchukuo", (3) that China cooperate with Japan in coping with the Communist problem in North China. If this be true, then China has put herself in the category of Korea and Formosa and the act is tantamount to admitting that she is the protectorate of Japan.

The important steps to take now are to awaken the Nanking Government and to procure unity and solidarity among ourselves in readiness to resist foreign invasion. If these cannot be achieved, then my tribe to be ruined will be of no avail.

During my stay in Europe, I often conferred with illustrious political figures and disclosed that China's salvation lies first in her own hands and second in the attitude adopted by the Western Powers. With regard to the latter, it is gratifying to learn that most nations, except Germany, whose attitude remains vague, have extended us great sympathy. Russia and Japan are not on very friendly terms, but the talk of war will still remain talk.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui will return to China shortly and I will confer with him on current events. That I will proceed to Nanking with him is only a rumour without foundation.—Central Press.

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NATHAN RD. KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.20 & 9.30-TUE. 5.00-6.00

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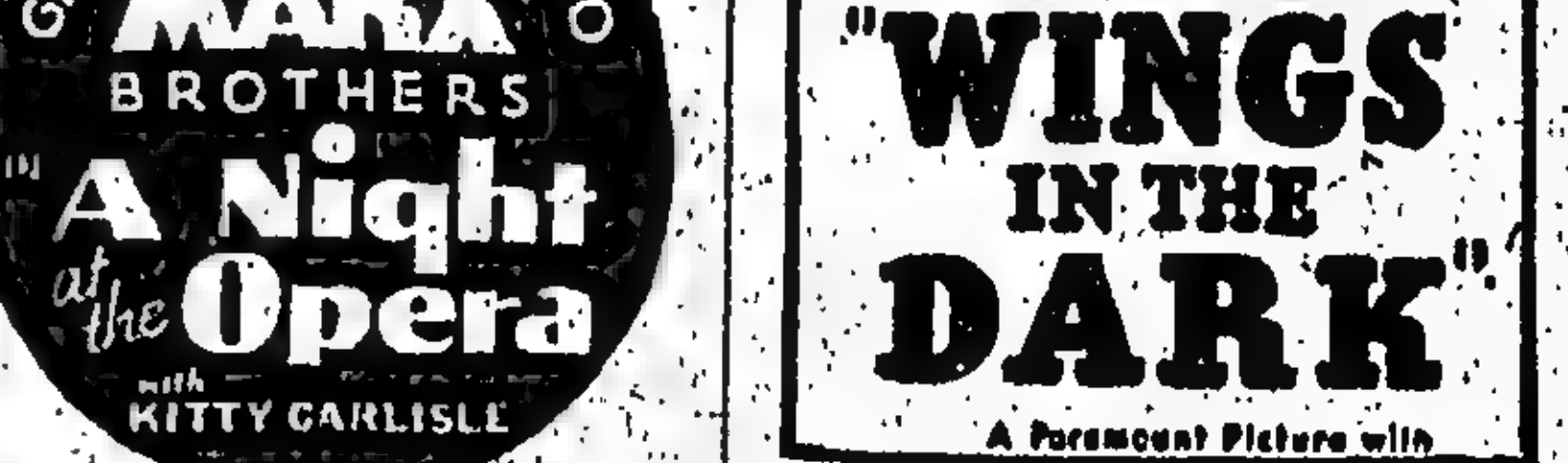
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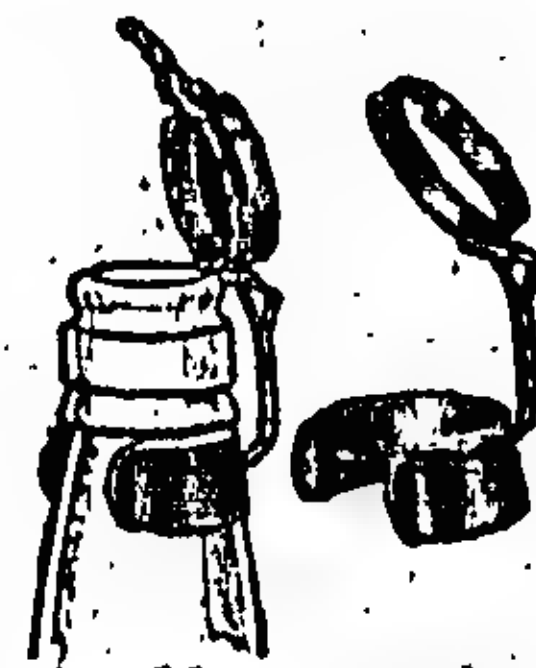
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FOREIGN SECRETARY STATES POLICY

STEADY RESISTANCE TO AGGRESSION

London, Feb. 24.

"There can be no weakness nor wavering until peace is signed," declared Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, speaking in the House of Commons to-day, and re-stating Britain's foreign policy and her determination to support sanctions and not to forsake the collective security system.

The House of Commons was crowded in anticipation of the address of Mr. Eden and the foreign affairs debate. The Labourite, Mr. Hastings Lees-Smith, former Minister in the MacDonald Government, opened the debate, complaining that the Government's attitude towards sanctions was lukewarm, and urging the Government to try to promote an immediate oil embargo against Italy.

Mr. Lees-Smith called upon the Government to cease helping the aggressor nation by supplying it with cotton, water, animals, etc.

Mr. Eden replied. He declared that within ten days of the declaration of war upon Ethiopia, Italy had been branded an aggressor and the League had proposed sanctions against her. He suggested the League of Nations' record was remarkable for its rapidity rather than for its dilatoriness.

Referring to the contention that the League's sanctions were proving ineffective, Mr. Eden remarked, "That is not our information." He added that it was clear from Italy's efforts to collect gold that the significance of sanctions was fully recognised in Italy.

MUST HAVE EFFECT

The effect of the existing sanctions was continuous and cumulative, said Mr. Eden, and must ultimately have an important influence in achieving the cessation of hostilities. He recalled that while the Persian Oil exports to Italy had declined from thirteen to four per cent, United States oil exports had risen from six to nearly eighteen per cent. The Government had not yet completed its examination of the League's report on the oil embargo proposals, but it would shortly be discussed at Geneva. In the judgment of the British Government, the sooner the report were discussed and a decision reached, the better.

HAVE EFFECT

The British policy was to maintain steady, collective resistance to aggression, Mr. Eden said. "There can be no weakness or wavering until peace is signed," he said.

The League's Sub-committee of Five had examined the basis for a peace settlement. Unfortunately its terms were not acceptable to Italy. The British Government considered the report discussed by the League as the basis for a peaceful settlement, still remained the foundation upon which any further peace efforts should be made. The proper place for peace discussions was Geneva, where the atmosphere and machinery were favourable.

COLONIAL PRODUCTS

The Government, said Mr. Eden, was perfectly willing at any time to examine the question of colonial raw materials, mentioned by Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva. But he issued a warning that such proposals as those made by his predecessor in office would not be a magic touchstone for all ills. The issues were far more complex than might appear.

Dealing with the international situation, Mr. Eden said it constituted a great tribute to the world's collective wisdom that eighteen years after the Great War they should find themselves confronted with the same problems as those of 1914. They had a dreadful similarity, he asserted. The most urgent task of statesmanship was efficient action to prevent the recurrence of war on an even greater scale than during 1914-18, and suffering of a commensurate severity.

If Great Britain were to play her part in collective security, Mr. Eden argued, two conditions were indispensable. First, the system must be truly collective, and so powerful as to deter any would-be aggressor. Secondly, Britain should be strong and determined enough in policy and

(Continued on Page 7.)



Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary who yesterday re-defined British foreign policy, stating that there would be no weakening in respect of sanctions until peace has been signed.

"Terrible Young Man Of Geneva"

PRESS SLAPS AT ANTHONY EDEN

OPPOSITION CRITICAL

London, Feb. 25.

The non-committal nature of Mr. Anthony Eden's speech has plainly disappointed the Labour and Liberal press, which accuses the Foreign Secretary of evading the issue and asks what has become of the "terrible young man of Geneva" who wanted peace so badly.

Conservatives agreed that Mr. Eden said nothing new, but they strongly approved his firm re-statement of the British adhesion to collective security and his common sense handling of the sanctions question.

The Times says his speech was stamped with the general Cabinet approval, and supports Mr. Eden's thesis that British commitment is necessary in order to secure disarmament. It remarks that to appeal to the United States' conscience in the matter of oil sanctions would arouse the resentment of Americans as a League attempt to saddle the republic with responsibilities consistently rejected.

The Daily Mail and Daily Express maintain their tirade against collectivism, though the Morning Post gleefully comments from the hint that the Government is taking the initiative in imposing further sanctions.

MOLLISONS PLAN NEW ADVENTURE

Paris-Saigon Flight In Search Of Record

Melbourne, Feb. 24.

Jim Mollison, the famous aviator, has unexpectedly arrived in Australia. He is waiting for the arrival of his wife, when they will return home together.

Mollison and his wife intend to make a flight from Paris to Saigon shortly, in an attempt to break the existing record.

Lord Cranborne, winding up the case for more armaments, said Mr. Atlee had yet to be made out. Whatever arms are required were only for League purposes, and the Opposition would not be a party to the piling up of arms and a policy of imperialism and alliances.

The case for more armaments, said Mr. Atlee, had yet to be made out. Whatever arms are required were only for League purposes, and the Opposition would not be a party to the piling up of arms and a policy of imperialism and alliances. Many Italian export trades had been most affected. He emphasised that British action in the Mediterranean

(Continued on Page 7.)

WEATHER SPOILS RACES

FEW SURPRISES AT VALLEY

RIDERS SHARE HONOURS

Miserable weather, dull and overcast with rain clouds hanging low, marked the third day of the Jockey Club's annual Race Meeting at Happy Valley to-day. None the less, there was quite a good attendance at the Valley, where some close finishes were witnessed.

The course was extremely heavy, and this adversely affected times. Juden, ridden by Mr. Pih, had a surprise win in the first event, the Kalgan Plate, coming in two lengths ahead of Celebration Lima (Mr. Pote-Hunt up) and paying backers \$76.00.

CLOSE FINISH

There was a keen tussle for the Albury Stakes, when Election (Mr. Frost up) got the verdict over Zoline, ridden by Mr. Pih, by a short head.

Tiny Star, ridden by Mr. Li, easily won the Royal Navy Cup, coming in three lengths ahead of Wadebridge (Mr. Marshall up).

Favours were well spread over the jockeys in the first five races, Mr. Li securing two wins, and Mr. Marshall, Mr. Frost and Mr. Pih one each.

1.—The Kalgan Plate.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Meeting. One Mile. Mr. Li Fook-yin's Juden (158 lbs.) (Mr. Pih) 1

Mr. Li Te-chun's Celebration Lima (158 lbs.) (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2
Mr. Ulster's Shamrock (155 lbs.) (Mr. Botelho) 3

Eleven starters.
Won by two lengths; length and half.
Time:—2 min. 17.3/5 secs.

Par-mutuel: Winner \$76.00. Places \$14.50; \$8.10; \$4.40.

2.—The Coral Plate.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies of any Season. Winners at this Meeting barred. Six Furlongs.

Mr. E. S. K.'s Bobbiak Star (162 lbs.) (Mr. D. S. Li) 1
Dr. S. N. Chan's Derby Day (162 lbs.) (Mr. Pih) 2
Lady Southorn's Halcyon (156 lbs.) (Mr. Frost) 3

Six starters.
Won by one length; half length.
Time:—1 min. 23.4/5 secs.

Par-mutuel: Winner \$10.40. Places \$5.90; \$3.70; \$2.00.

3.—The Exchange Plate.—Presented by the Banks and Exchange Brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies. One and a Quarter Miles.

Mr. Dynastay's King's Warden (163 lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) 1
Mr. W. M. Gray's Rabb... (156 lbs.) (Mr. Frost) 2
Mr. Hem's Macaroni (155 lbs.) (Mr. Needa) 3

Four starters.
Won by four lengths; half length.
Time:—2 min. 43.3/5 secs.

Par-mutuel: Winner \$6.50. Places \$3.50; \$2.10; \$1.10.

4.—The Albury Stakes.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Grifflins of this Meeting. Five Furlongs.

Mr. J. E. D.'s Election (158 lbs.) (Mr. Frost) 1
Mr. K. W. Fung's Zedine (155 lbs.) (Mr. Pih) 2
Mr. Chiu Cheong-fan's Violet Queen (152 lbs.) (Mr. Fung) 3

Six starters.
Won by short head; two lengths.
Time:—1 min. 08.3/5 secs.

Par-mutuel: Winner \$15.10. Places \$5.20; \$3.10; \$1.50.

(Continued on Page 12)



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mollison, who are to make an attempt to break the record for a flight from Paris to Saigon.

CANTON'S YEARS OF PROGRESS

C. T. WANG PAYS TRIBUTE

BANDITRY CRUSHED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Canton, Feb. 25.
Mr. C. T. Wang left to-day after a brief stay, and will next visit Swatow and Amoy, before returning to Shanghai.

Interviewed by Reuter before his departure, Mr. Wang declined to discuss "political" matters. He said he was immensely impressed with the progress made by Canton over the past twenty years. He was particularly impressed by the rising industrial activity.

He congratulated Canton upon the pacification measures taken, which were responsible for complete order and security enjoyed by the various districts of Kwangtung where, twenty years ago, banditry was rampant.

Reuter, Special.

S'HA1 BROKER FOUND SHOT

Shanghai, Feb. 25.
Mr. George O. Olen, 37, manager of the cash department of the West Coast Life Insurance Company, and well-known as an insurance broker and clubman here, was found shot in the head to-day.

He was rushed to hospital from his apartment.—Reuter.

SABOTAGE SUSPECTED

London, Feb. 24.
The Admiralty announces that it is investigating another case of suspected sabotage at Chatham Dockyard, concerning the destroyer Velox, making the fourth incident of a similar nature within three months.—Reuter.

NURSING HOME DEATH TRIAL COMMENCES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Feb. 24.
The trial of Nurse Dorothy Waddingham and Reginald Sullivan, for the murder of Miss Ada Louise Baguley, who was in charge of a nursing home in which the latter was a patient, opened to-day at the Nottinghamshire Assizes, before Mr. Justice Goddard.

The indictment does not mention Mrs. Baguley, mother of Miss Baguley, who died in the same nursing home in December, whose name also appeared in the original charge against the two accused.

Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., is leading the case for the Crown.

The two accused are charged with the murder of Miss Ada Louise Baguley, aged 50 years, following her death from an overdose of morphine.

She was a patient in their nursing home and in her will had left a sum of £1,000 to the home for her care until she died.—Reuter Special.

H.K. TRADE FAIR LACKS SUPPORT

BUSINESS DOUBTS ITS VALUE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CIRCULARISES FIRMS

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has circularised local merchant firms as to their views on the project for a British Empire and China Trade Fair, suggested by private promoters who have received promise of a free site and other support from the Government. The Chamber's canvases has revealed little support for the project. None of the principal firms of the Colony holding important British agencies has promised its support.

Many firms are doubtful whether a Trade Fair in the British Colony of Hongkong is an effective means of developing trade in China. If it were, the proper place to hold it would be in China, where all exhibits would be priced in local currency, with duty and all other charges included.

Some firms express the opinion that for certain lines, at a favourable time, a Trade Fair might be desirable, but, speaking generally, an equivalent amount of money would be more effectively spent in other ways, it is felt.

We have received from the Chamber of Commerce the following statement on the subject:

A project for a British Empire and China Trade Fair, suggested by private promoters who have received a promise of a free site and other support from the Government of Hongkong, was advertised in Australia and New Zealand during 1935, but was postponed on account of lack of adequate support both in the two Dominions and in Hongkong, and because of international exchange uncertainties at that time. Two Fairs organised by local committees had been held in 1932 and 1933, but a canvass of firms after the second one showed that few exhibitors considered that they had derived any benefit.

THE QUESTIONS

As the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has observed in recent weeks extensive publicity in the newspapers of Great Britain aiming at a revival of the project (although no steps have been taken in Hongkong to ascertain current local opinion on the subject), the Chamber, on February 6, 1936, circularised the exhibitors in the two previous Fairs, and the Hongkong merchant firms generally, asking them the following questions:—

(A) Have circumstances changed to such an extent since last June as to warrant the holding of a Fair in the winter of 1936/7?
(B) Would your firm participate?
(C) Do you regard a Trade Fair in Hongkong as an effective means of developing export and import trade?

RESULTS OF CANVASS

The following is a detailed statement of the results of the canvass:—
Number of circulars issued, 114;
number of replies, 75.

Question "A"
Negative—58.
Affirmative—8.
Qualified Affirmative—1.
No Opinion Expressed—8.
Question "B"
Would not participate—41.
Would participate—4.
Would participate in a generally supported Fair—4.
Make support conditional on Fair being run by a local committee—9.
Would participate reluctantly—9.
Might participate (subject to various qualifications)—11.
Four large British concerns marketing a special product, which, however, add that they do not expect to derive benefit from a Fair.
Question "C"
Negative—30.
Affirmative—20.
Qualified Affirmative—14.
No Opinion Expressed—5.

TYPICAL COMMENTS

The firms which replied to the circular included all the principal merchant firms holding important British agencies, but none of them expressed willingness to support the present project. The following are typical comments elaborating the replies received:—
"We do not believe that China is ripe for a Trade Fair on the lines suggested. When the country is ready, the proper place to hold an exhibition would be in China where all exhibits would be priced in local currency, with duty and all other

(Continued on Page 4.)

LIP ALLURE

for you

Soft, natural, appealing lips—that's Tangee lipstick's gift. On your lips it changes color magically to the one shade of bluish-rose most flattering to you. Its special cream base soothes, softens, keeps lips youthful looking. Try Tangee Day and Night Creams for an effective beauty treatment.



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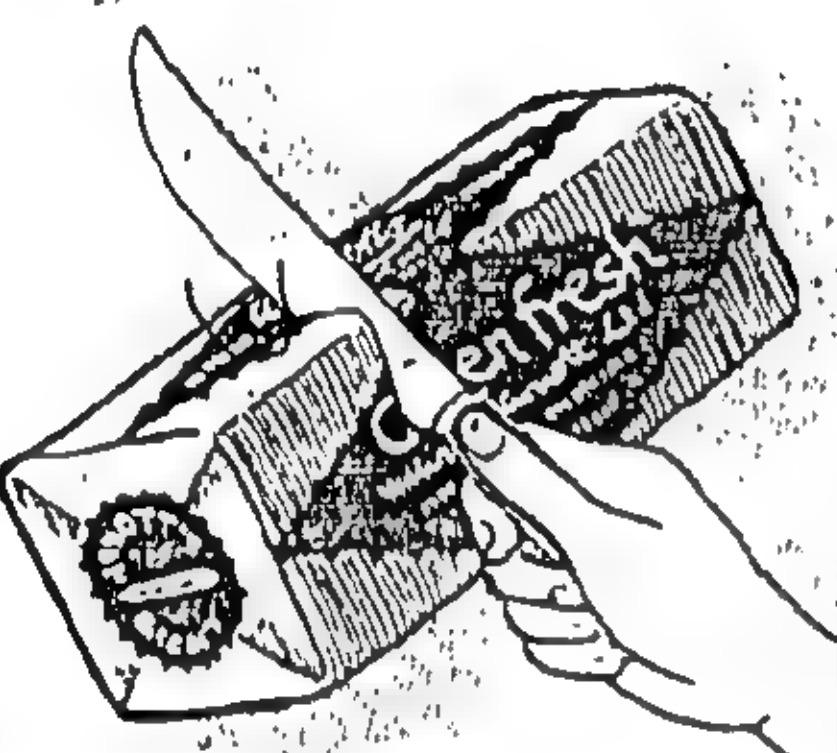
OVEN—FRESH because of the new scientific packing.



AUSTRALIA'S FINEST INGREDIENTS

APPETISING AND HEALTH-GIVING

BISCUITS



FRENCH TRIBUTE TO BRITISH MONARCHY

LOSS OF LOYAL FRIEND

King George Well Known In France

RIGHT TO CONFIDENCE

By Gerard Boutelleau

IN THE quiet depths of the villages of France, united every evening to the outside world by the invisible voice of the wireless, in Paris, in the streets, and at every microphone, the message of bereavement sent out in sorrowful tones from London awoke in every hearer a feeling of brotherly friendship for a nation in mourning—a nation to which we are attached by a bond born not only of environment and mutual experience, but of a sharing of essential values. Everyone—even those who had never crossed the narrow strait, or heard the echo of rousing cheers one radiant May morning—realised the passing of the Sovereign, and felt that in that passing they had lost a loyal friend of their country, a truly Royal King in whom they had come to recognise and love all the qualities of a great gentleman.

The personality of George V. and the high qualities of the Royal Family were not unknown to the French. It was perhaps through the person of the King, whose life and tastes were familiar even to those who did not know England, rather than through the written word, that we came to have a better knowledge of and regard for the English nation. The loyalty which was manifest in all he did brought home to us the full significance of this great English virtue, for even to those themselves unacquainted with England, George V. appeared to be not only the representative and the symbol, but the natural expression of the character of his people.

Bond of Love
A Frenchman, finding himself in London when the first news of the King's illness was made known and who mingled with the anxious crowds during the long hours of waiting, shared instinctively in that profound feeling of love which unites the English people to their King. The emotion was too intense to be other than universal. He could not but feel that it did not arise from any impulse quickened by thought, but from the natural expression of an instinct of a reaction, peculiar to man. But the next day, when the flags at half-mast fluttered against a cold clear sky, and these same crowds turned their loyal steps from Buckingham Palace to St. James's, spontaneously offering to the young Sovereign in this symbolic gesture the same trust that they had given to his august father, this Frenchman realised that he was witnessing the expression of a powerful

monarchical force to which he was a stranger. To a Frenchman, the most striking quality of the monarchical democracy of England is its continual evolution, rapid enough to be palpable, slow enough to preserve the essentials—tested by history—of its ancient customs and traditions. It is the great task of the British Sovereign, himself the symbol of this tradition, to discern in the present tendencies and developments of a free public opinion the new needs which would tend to the public good; or, on the other hand, by the exercise of a wise judgment, to put aside all that might be hurtful to the perfect architecture of a great Empire.

Right To Confidence
It is this fusion of the past and the present which gives England the right to look with confidence to the future; and it is the King, and the respect which his example inspires in his people, who has preserved this evolution, which no crisis and no ordeal has been able to deter or diminish, and which in every way lifts civilisation to a higher level—a civilisation from which we are able to take a possible to appreciate its curve. France, and perhaps also the other great Powers of Europe, have evolved through crisis after crisis. We have destroyed only to rebuild, and often reconstructed what originally we burnt. We have often outstripped the others, but have had to retrace our steps. This abrupt movement is the expression of our rash and creative genius, which does not always benefit by what it creates. Andre Maurois, in a book of essays entitled "Mes Songes que Voici," has drawn an imaginary picture of France as it would be if the reforms of Turgot had been adopted. We should, so Andre Maurois thinks, have avoided the Revolution. Posterity would hardly have remembered the name of General Bonaparte. France would be governed to-day by a National Constitution, and we should, at the same time, have obtained just the same freedom that we enjoy to-day.

Precision Essential
Was it possible? Probably not, for if we had followed this direct and measured course we should not have been altogether French. Our character is so precise—that it needs to verify, to reassure itself as to the value of a constitution by a textual definition, which perhaps has tied down our system too tightly with bands that one day would have to be broken. On the other hand, the monarchical institutions of England have been able, thanks to their adaptability, to conform themselves to new and more highly evolved conditions. This very adaptability of the English constitution could not have existed without the Monarchy. Man is more attached to ideas, to symbols, than to rigid laws enforcing an abstract principle. England has realised this; and if the King no longer intervenes directly in political matters, the symbol itself which he represents, so significant in the eyes of the people, has permitted the accomplishment of political reforms without breach or injury. The French are struck by the important influence that the King exercises on the policy of his country, without any direct intervention, and while leaving

the cares of government to the members of Parliament. Thanks to the Monarchy, the national life is preserved. Bitter inter-party struggles are set aside; if personal opinions retain their liberty of expression, political parties their independence, and the Government its freedom of action, the feeling of national unity is never lost; and that is due to the presence of the King.

Revealed In Crises
Certainly this feeling of national unity does exist in France. In spite of violent differences of opinion and our changes of government, it has always existed in the heart of the masses, and is revealed fully in moments of crisis. Only, carried away by personal ambition, because they have not before them the presence of an unchanging Sovereign, some people overstep moderation and confuse their own interests with those of their party or the national cause. A foreigner is always struck by the part played by the leaders of the Opposition in times of crisis as, for example, at the time of the Irish crisis. It is such contacts, of which we are deprived in France, that round off the sharp edges in the struggle.

The French are particularly alive to two great English qualities: Freedom and the sense of respect for things. This freedom of action, of thought, of experience and of life is the most powerful bond which unites our two peoples. In France, the sense of respect for things rests perhaps on values which are too individual, and on those things which are immediately dear to us. We have perhaps a tendency to disassociate these two qualities. In England, they complete one another. By virtue of his love of liberty, an Englishman respects that of others, as he respects the park, the garden, the very street itself. He has a highly developed sense of the community of himself with the nation which is certainly due to the Crown. All that is Royal belongs at the same time to the most humble subjects of the Empire.

Arch Of Empire
What the Royal Family symbolises, therefore, is like an invisible arch to the Imperial roof. But it represents for every Englishman something more definite and more personal. All that the Monarchy represents—the Royal palace and the Royal guards, the uniforms, the glittering escort and the flags; a dozen majestic, but simple ceremonies—all these are for the Englishman an object of delight and diversion; the source of a confidence which everyone shares; a pillar of support, a living symbol of his own strength, of his own power. The Royal presence seems to stretch over everything and to speak to everyone in a familiar tongue.

In this torn and suffering world, man in his loneliness vainly seeks to give forth a more perfect image of himself; but it is broken too often at the contact of inconsequent fellow-creatures, or is drowned in the whirlpool of the tumultuous crowd. The very image of the King and of the Royal Family, who represent in their smallest acts the most admirable qualities of the race, appears as a living and sublime example, a perfect symbol which offers itself as a model to each and everyone.

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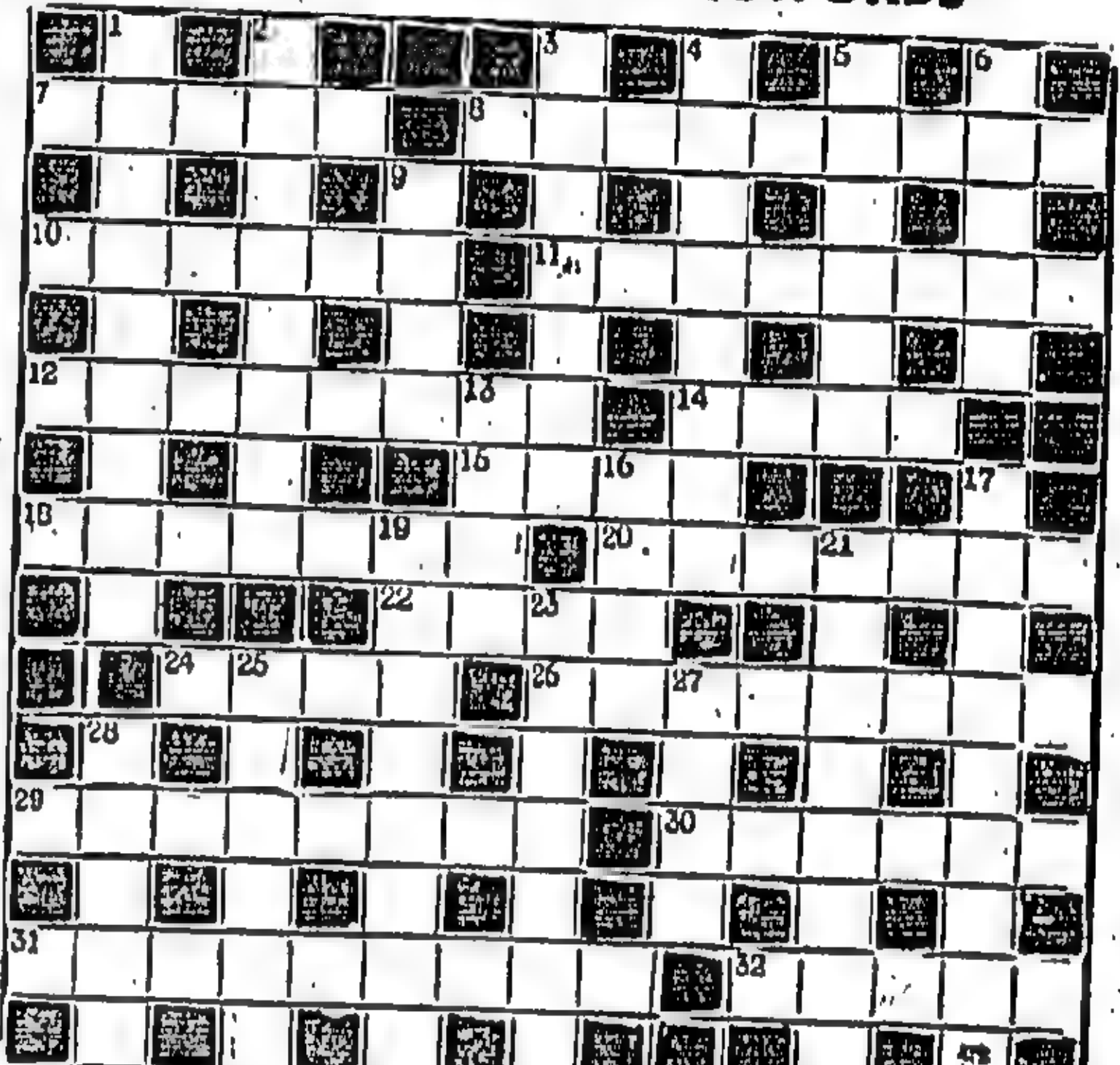
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9 Ice House Street HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- She is always very angry before noon.
- Though this car is let ultimately, it won't be to a racing man.
- An inborn capacity might be latent.
- In the form of the five of Spades, for example.
- Water means to come in at last.
- They are always spoiling for a fight in grim piety.
- School.
- These are very difficult to draw. Grass, e.g. (anag.).
- Great moat, said Louis XIV.
- Such work is strenuous.
- Medical science is gradually conquering this scourge.
- Authors and actors are always doing this, and lovers simply love it (two words, 6, 2).
- Take a walk with a queer little creature.
- Suitable clothing for a seafarer with a piano.
- They eat it in Cornwall, but I'm afraid it's nearly all gone now.

DOWN

- Pig meat: a most uninteresting announcement for a wood nymph, you'll agree.
- Jumping about light-heartedly.
- Flooring that is reminiscent of a chauffeur inquiring if he may leave his car.
- Taking a journey by 21 is really an educational process.
- Part of your shoe.
- How to be foolish though wise.

- Frequently given to a boy in the States.
- The English river that is a trial to the angler.
- Taken by witnesses.
- Rock I can't find in books on geology.
- Faith.
- Two forms of transport in one.
- Let papa be made to give a suitable apology (two words, 3, 4).
- Though so pronounced, there is no odium attached to this Hampshire town.
- In its performance 21 may be incurred, but it is, to some extent, questionable.
- 28 500 A.O. 600.

Yesterday's Solution.

FLAGRANT UNHYGIENIC
SALUBRITY
STRAND INK
DISEASE IMPACT
PERSONNEL
RAY TO AAKIMBO
FONSTER BANDAGE
EUREKA
ABSURD
MALICE
NOSTALGIC
TELESTALEMATE

POPE AND CHINESE

OFFICERS RECEIVED AT THE VATICAN

Vatican City, Feb. 24. The Pope received the Chinese air-men, Major Stephen Kaa, Major Wang Shoon, and Lieutenant Hwang Kwang-han, who were presented by Father Tehao, Professor at the Chinese Athenaeum for Propagation of

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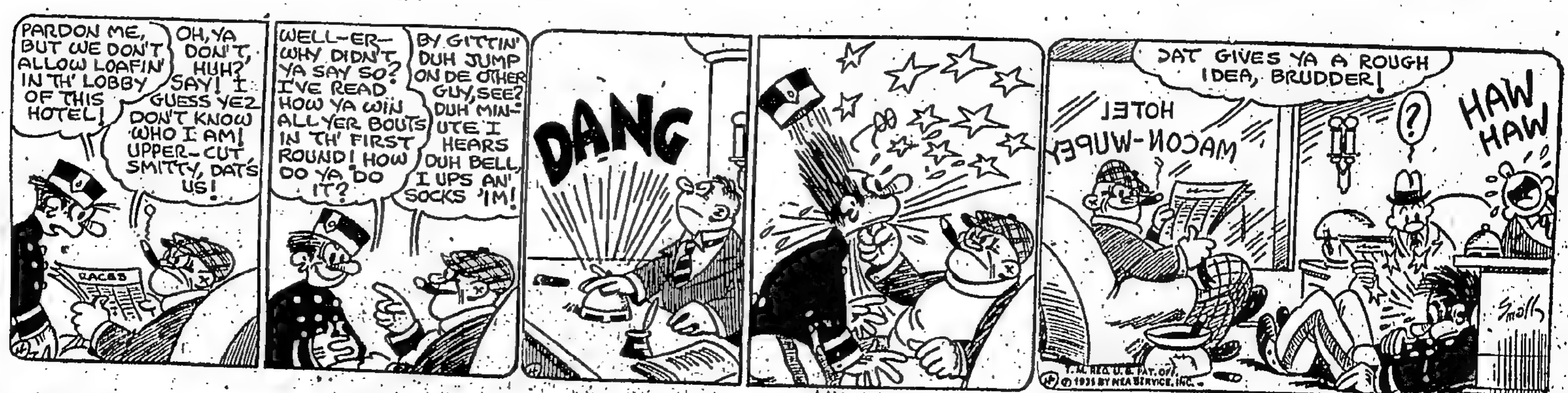
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Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and fairly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



MILLION-A-WEEK WAR

IT COSTS BRITAIN ALL THAT —AND MORE

How much is the League of Nations' intervention in the war between Italy and Abyssinia costing Britain?

This question was raised in the House of Commons when Parliament resumed on February 4. Members are becoming perturbed over the presumably heavy expense of the "preparations" the British Government has made to meet any eventuality arising out of the application of sanctions against Italy.

No precise figure is obtainable, but in a well-informed quarter, it was stated that the cost is "in the neighbourhood of a million pounds a week." It is not anticipated that the expense will diminish a Budget surplus, but it must considerably reduce it. And it seems likely that the expenditure will continue, for even if the tension were ended immediately it would take some weeks to bring back home the troops, naval forces, and aircraft from the various points to which they have been sent.

'Little Man's' Burden
One reason for vast expenditure was the fact that for months no other sanctions-taking Power moved a single man, airplane, or ship. In other words, the whole cost of defending the League decisions to take sanctions against Italy fell entirely on the British taxpayer.

Another direction in which the war is costing Britain money is in regard to the loss due to the application of sanctions. This figure has not been estimated, but it is believed to run into many millions.

The heavy financial drain—both past and prospective—is having an effect on British Ministers who are opposed to taking any further part in sanctions. Those who favour the ban on oil, on the other hand, argue that the application of this extreme sanction would shorten the war, and thus "cut the losses."

But, whatever the cost, it is understood definitely that the units until the tension has ended, and all danger of hostilities in which Britons might be involved Government will not withdraw any troops, air forces, or naval has passed.

Dug Under River For

Francis Bacon Secret

BACONIAN-SHAKESPEARIAN drama of twenty-five years ago—the long, romantic search in the bed of the River Wye at Chepstow, Mon., for hidden manuscripts that might have dethroned Shakespeare—is recalled by the £8,614 will, published in London this month, of Mr. Frederick William Hammond, a Chepstow engineer.

There was great excitement when hard substances were located beneath the mud. It proved to be only the foundations of a Roman bridge. Heaps of iron slag were found, and these, according to the cypher, were placed there by Bacon, who brought them from his wire works at Tintern, three miles from the hiding place.

Digging went on for several months—but the search failed completely, and eventually, in 1913, Dr. Orville Owen went back to America.

**ITALY SAVING
COAL 'NUGGETS'**
MAY NEED THEM
TO MAKE OIL

Electricity of state owned railroads has affected a daily saving of 314 tons of coal, official figures revealed to-day. And from coal oil can be made.

The total is expected to be greatly augmented shortly since electrification of all lines has been pushed following application of sanctions against Italy, and fear of an oil embargo.

Substitution of coal by electricity on trains operating between Florence and Naples via Rome, saved 30,000 tons of coal during the first 80 days, officials said.

Italy's programme of modernisation of railroads was undertaken in 1925, "Beauty and comfort," has been the government's slogan in developing the system, which is expected to lure an increasing number of tourists to this country. One of the newest developments is the running of special motorised coaches to winter sports resorts. Special excursion trains also are scheduled over week-ends. These trains offer greatly reduced fares.—United Press.

Not without considerable peril, tides swept into the shore-up holes, spilling much of the work accomplished. According to Dr. Owen's cypher story Bacon had placed concrete over the secret hiding-place which he had built.

NEWSPAPER HEIRESS BECOMES A BRIDE



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Balentine, who were married Jan. 25 at Miramar Ranch, California. The bride, formerly Miss Ellen Brown-Scripps, is from Seattle and is heiress to the famous Scripps millions. Mr. Balentine is a resident of Portland, Me.

Prisoner Writes One-step Based on Gaoi Life

Auckland, (N.Z.), Feb. 1.

ERIC MAREO, a former London musician and composer, who is in prison awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife, spends his time composing music to raise funds for his defence.

He has written three pieces—"Prison Patrol," a one-step based on prison life, a fox-trot, and a waltz—which have been published in Sydney. He is now working on other compositions.

His trial is to start on February 1. Mareo was prominent in musical circles in Auckland, where he successfully produced many operas.

He married Thelma Mareo, his second wife, in Auckland nearly two years ago, and four months after her death was arrested.—United Press.

BRITAIN EATS AND SMOKES MORE

The extent of the revival in British trade is demonstrated afresh by figures given in the "Board of Trade Journal." These show that the ground lost in the depression years since 1931 has been almost entirely recovered, while some trades are more prosperous now than in 1930.

On the basis of declared values, British trade figures for 1935 showed a considerable decline on 1930. When allowance is made for price changes, however, the totals show only a small decline. This is also borne out by a comparison of the volume of trade.

Taking 1930 as 100, the index for 1935 exports works out at 91.2, against 84.4 in 1934. In the case of imports, the index is 96.6, against 94.9.

To allow for price changes exports and imports have been revalued at the average prices for 1930. On this basis they compare as follows:

	Imports.	Exports.
1930	£1,044,000,000	£570,800,000
1934	991,000,000	481,700,000
1935	1,008,600,000	520,800,000

Analysing the changes in various classes of goods, the "Journal" shows that Britain is consuming more food, drink and tobacco than in 1930. Imports of dairy produce, fruit and vegetables have all increased appreciably.

Manufacturers are also using more raw materials from abroad than in 1930, purchases of wool, cotton and other textiles having risen by over 100 per cent. in some cases.

The volume of exports of manufactured goods is now only 8 per cent. below the total for 1930. Of the 20 groups in this class, nine show increases over that year. In the case of cutlery and hardware, the gain amounted to more than 40 per cent.

SAFE FROM AIR RAIDS

**RUSE TO PROTECT
ETHIOPIAN RADIO**

The Ethiopian government has found one means to counteract the effects of that Italian air raid about which the capital has been talking and jittering ever since the start of hostilities.

From the beginning, one of the chief fears has been that the Italian-constructed radio station, five miles from town, would be wiped out of existence with the first load of bombs.

If that happened, and with the telegraph at best spasmodic, even if it too, were not destroyed, the Ethiopian capital would be left without communication with the outside world—and incidentally, the flood of newspaper cables, which has netted 4,000,000 thalers since the war began and compensated for a now non-existent export trade, would be stopped.

But the Ethiopians have solved that. They have now a fully equipped small station, erected in the one section of town which it is agreed the Italians would never bomb, a strip 150 feet wide between the British and Belgian Legations.—United Press.

radio telephone, and within a few minutes people in the streets of Hongkong and Melbourne knew more about events in London than the inhabitants of villages a few miles from the English capital.

A complete film history of these royal events has already been released in the farthest corners of civilisation.

Nothing could illustrate more vividly the progress achieved during the reign of King George than this simultaneous world-wide announcement.

Another modern miracle was the fact that within a few hours of the proclamation of the new King and the journey of his father's body to Westminster Hall, people in America and Australia were looking at pictures of the scenes in their newspapers.

Telephoto and beam wireless transmitters brought this marvellous achievement.

Journalists spoke to editors thousands of miles away on the

SKYSCRAPER BANDIT

Escapes by Train from Clutches of 200 Armed Police

New York, Feb. 12.
After eluding all day and all night more than 200 heavily-armed police who occupied the great Woolworth skyscraper, a lone robber—
Walked calmly past men guarding the approaches;
Descended to a subway station under the building;
Escaped by the first train that came along.
He had looted several offices in the famous 60-storey skyscraper when discovered in the morning by an elderly watchman, whom he shot and badly wounded.
The watchman staggered to a telephone and gave the alarm.
In a few minutes the police were on the scene. From the windswept observation tower 700 feet above Broadway to the subbasement they searched in vain every inch of the 30 acres of floor-space.
Meanwhile, the thief had climbed out of a window, dropped to the roof of a seven-storey business building adjoining, and entered the shop of a dealer three doors away.
There he hid in the storeroom until the first employee arrived and opened the shop. Whereupon he emerged and went unhurriedly, into the street and the subway.

SOVIET STAMPS AID HOMELESS CHILDREN

Moscow, Feb. 10.
The Soviet Government has decided that the study and collection of postage stamps have an important educational value, and has therefore organised the Soviet Philatelic Association under the Commissariat of Education. This association is given a monopoly in the sale of stamps for collection in the Soviet Union and abroad, and its profits are turned over to the Society for Homeless Children.

Stamp collecting is regarded as something more than a hobby. The study of stamps is considered one of the best means for imparting the facts of geography and history not only to children but to adults.

The Soviet Philatelic Association therefore especially encourages the formation of stamp collection in schools and factory clubs, and urges individual pupils and factory workers to contribute to such collections rather than to make separate personal collections.

Time Payments

Many schools and clubs have acquired extensive collections, and the Philatelic Association helps organisations which wish to begin or extend collections by permitting them to pay for purchases over a period of years.

The association arranges frequent exhibits and lectures on stamps in clubs and schools, and prepares articles for newspapers. The children's newspaper, *Pioneer Truth*, has a stamp department which has proved very popular with its readers. Whenever the Government issues a new series of stamps, travelling exhibits are prepared which fully explain the meaning of new stamps, and the Philatelic Association notifies these schools and clubs which have collections, which are given preference in purchases at reduced prices.

The Soviet Government issues an average of about 10 new series of stamps annually. To commemorate some outstanding event or anniversary. The two most recent issues commemorate the International Congress of Iranian Art held in Leningrad and the twenty-fifth anniversary of Tolstoy's passing. The illustration for the Iranian stamp was taken from a Sassanid plate of the fifth century in the Hermitage Museum at Leningrad.

National Organisation
With no particular encouragement, thousands of individual stamp collectors are active in the Soviet Union, chiefly among school children and industrial workers. Interest has become so great that the Philatelic Association recently organised a national society through which individuals may obtain information about stamps and how to care for them.

Before the revolution Russian private collectors owned some of the best collections in the world. The Government has confiscated or purchased many of these collections for museums, but has not taken the collections of individuals who conformed to the present regime, and some valuable collections still are privately owned.

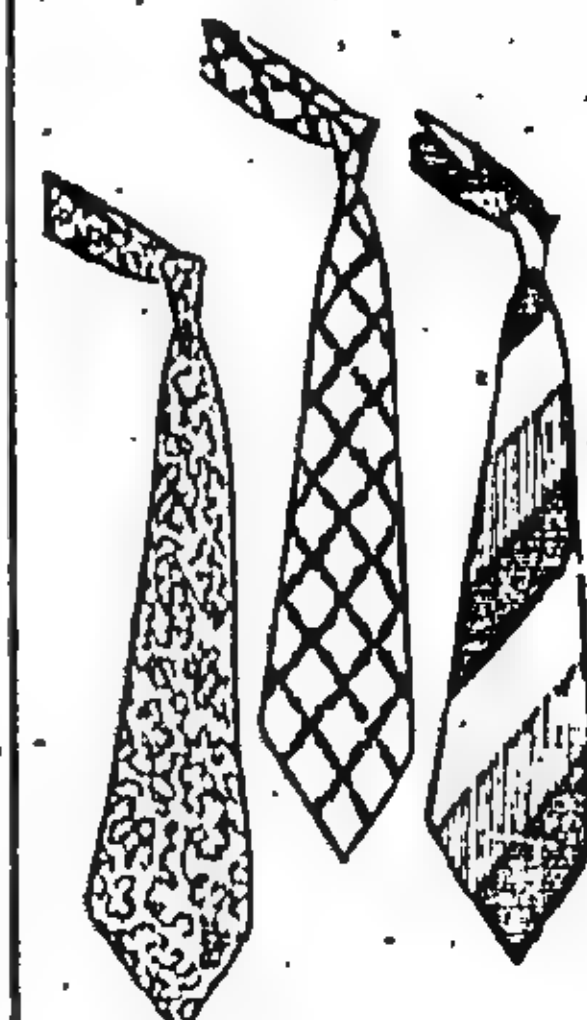
Working Among Peasants
The interest in stamps still is limited largely to cities in Russia, but the Philatelic Association is working through collective farm schools to stimulate an interest among the children of peasants. Teachers in these schools report that children learn geography and history more readily from stamps than from maps. And some adult peasants, studying school collections, have become so much interested that they are beginning to make collections of their own.

The Philatelic Association reports that the United States is the best purchaser of Soviet stamps, and conversely that United States stamps are most in demand among Soviet collectors. An official of the association suggested as an explanation that Soviet children and workmen hear so much favourable about American technique that they acquire a greater interest in anything American.

The sale of Soviet stamps abroad is undertaken systematically. The Philatelic Association sends specimens and detailed descriptions of new issues to stamp magazines and associations, and prints a complete catalogue of all Soviet stamps in several languages, which is sent on request. The profits of this business constitute a substantial portion of the funds of the Society for Homeless Children, which seeks to rehabilitate the thousands of waifs who still roam about in Russia.

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THESE are to be seen in hundreds of smart designs in woven, printed and plain dyed effects. The designs possess irresistible appeal which men and women admire. Each design is woven into cloth of the highest excellence, that will not only wear well but tie well.

They include FOULARD, MACCLESFIELD, also SPORT, CLUB and REGIMENTAL STRIPES, etc.

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Washing Ties . . . from \$1.50.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Stock Exchange will be closed at 12 Noon on the 24th, 25th, and 26th, Inst. Race Days.
By Order of the Committee
VIVIAN BENJAMIN,
Secretary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1935, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3% is payable on and after the 24th February, 1936, at the Office of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

THE HONGKONG
ELECTRIC CO.,
LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 11th March, 1936, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1935, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 29th February, to 11th March, 1936, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

And notice is hereby also given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place immediately after the termination of the above mentioned Ordinary General Meeting for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following resolutions, namely:—

(1) That it is desirable to capitalize the sum of \$1,500,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Reserve Fund, and accordingly that a bonus of \$1,500,000 be declared and that such bonus be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 29th day of February, 1936, are the registered holders of the 450,000 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 150,000 shares of the Company of \$10 each and that such 150,000 shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one of such shares for every three of the said 450,000 shares then held by such persons respectively and that such shares shall rank for dividend as from the 1st day of January, 1936.

(2) That if, on such distribution as aforesaid, any person would be entitled to a fraction of a share, the Directors shall, in lieu of issuing fractional certificates, cause the whole share to be allotted to a person or persons to be named by the Directors and such share shall at such time as the Directors think fit, be sold and the net proceeds distributed amongst the persons entitled to such fractions making up the share.

By Order of the
Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 19th February, 1936.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY
AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
CLUB7th Annual
EXHIBITION

February
22-28th

9 a.m.—6 p.m.

GLOUCESTER
HOTELMEN: OVERWORKED
GLANDS
MAY LET YOU DOWN
IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fog, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning. Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger without taking a rest... Impossible you think, definitely possible we know, our POLISEX Literature will tell you how and why.

It is free, upon request without any obligation whatsoever. Telephone 32193, call or write

PHARMACEUTICALS
(FAR EAST), LTD.
306 Gloucester Building.ALLEGED THEFT OF
SAMPAN
TWO FISHERMEN
CHARGED

Two fishermen, Lam Yee, 48, and Wong Kii, 35, were charged before Mr. Macdougall at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with the theft of a sampan belonging to Chan King, 37, fisherman, from the waterfront at Chungshawan on February 21, and with unlawful possession of nine pieces of iron. Both defendants denied the charges and were remanded until 2.30 p.m. to-morrow.

Second defendant was further charged with returning from banishment. He was alleged to have been banished for ten years on February 5, 1929.

Detective-Sergeant Forrest, in outlining the case, stated that about 10.45 p.m. on February 21, the defendants were seen by an Indian watchman getting suspiciously on a sampan near the Wing On Shing shipyard. He shouted to them and blew a police whistle and both the defendants immediately jumped into the water.

The watchman and a foki of the shipyard went into the water and arrested second defendant. During that time the other man swam out into deeper water, but a sampan was procured by the watchman and he went out and brought him back.

The following morning about 10 a.m. a report was made by the complainant at the Shamshui Police Station that his sampan was missing. First defendant was in hospital for two days suffering from immersion.

Both defendants denied the charge of stealing the sampan and alleged that they had dived the iron bars from the harbour.

HONOUR FOR SIR
ROBT. HO TUNG
ORDER OF DRAGON
OF ANNAM

Sir Robert Ho Tung has recently had conferred on him the decoration of Commander of the Dragon of Annam.

The recipient will be invested with the order by Admiral Bateva, Commander-in-Chief of the French Naval Squadron in the Far East, at a private dinner being given at the residence of the French Consul-General on Saturday night.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES
BURNS-PHILP LINE

From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, SALAMAU, RABAU, SANDAKAN and MANILA.

The Motor Vessel, "NEPTUNA"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th February, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 19th March, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th February, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 20th February, 1936.

Leap-year



Galas

At the

HONGKONG HOTEL
and
PENINSULA HOTEL

SATURDAY

1936 — 29 — 1936

FEBRUARY

SPECIAL DINNER
DANCING TILL 2 A.M.

EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities.
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
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New York Cotton Exchange.
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Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

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Be sure you don't miss the
EMPORIUM'S
GREAT SPRING
SALE. It's the
bargain thrill of
the century!

This great money saving event comes at a very opportune time. We are offering not only a limited stock of our choicest items but also sensational bargains in all departments.

Savings You Cannot Possibly afford To Miss!

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
'The Store of Bargains'

H.K. TRADE FAIR
LACKS SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

charges included. Conditions in China are still very different from those pertaining in European countries, and it would be impossible for exhibitors at a Fair to enter into negotiations of any magnitude without most searching enquiry as to whom they were dealing with and without adequate guarantees that any goods ordered would be taken up and paid for.

"It is not so much the difficulty in selling as the difficulty in obtaining payment which makes business with China so unsatisfactory to-day."

A firm with a large up-country organization for marketing an imported product in general demand writes the following memorandum:—

"Question (A).—In our opinion, the expenditure of money on participation in a Fair would be even less justifiable this year than it might have been in June last. The present low exchange values which have, of course, increased prices of imported goods, and the uncertainty of future exchange conditions are, to our minds, important arguments against the holding of a Fair to propagate imported commodities."

"Increased prices mean reduced turnover, and if prices are not increased then profits suffer, either circumstance leaving the original supplier with less money to allocate for advertising, particularly that of a stunt of a speculative nature in which category falls a Trade Fair."

"Question (B).—We are not in favour of participation, but there is the possibility that the activities of competitors, upon whom pressure might be brought to bear by their Principals at Home, would oblige us to participate in order to avoid possible loss of prestige, and against our views as to the value of such a Fair. This is an aspect of the present method of organization to which we take strong exception, although our answer to question (C) will show that we have little faith in this type of publicity—in the South China or China markets—as a means of furthering trade, whether organized privately or otherwise."

"Question (C).—We are firmly of the opinion that a Trade Fair is not in China, a suitable medium of propaganda, nor an effective means of promoting or developing business. It is our experience that to retain the interest of the Chinese, even in a line already well established, the most persistent and continuous contact work is necessary, this, of course, involving the maintenance of a permanent staff on the spot. The actual process of introducing and establishing a new line calls for even more intensive measures, and in either of these cases we fail to see what benefit would be derived from a Fair of a very temporary nature."

SALES APPEAL

"The Chinese trader, we believe, interests himself only in those goods for which there is a definite demand on the part of the consumer, and it is therefore to the latter that sales appeals have to be made. We take it that a Trade Fair such as that proposed is intended primarily for the education of the Chinese business man and, as stated, it is our view that very few would be sufficiently interested to attend. This applies in an even greater degree to the consumer who, in our experience, has very little, if any, interest in the origin of the goods he buys, and in any case will always wait until they are brought to his notice. We cannot imagine the average Chinese coming any distance to attend a Trade Fair, and although it is reasonable to assume that people within easy reach of the fair, might come, and possibly along with them, might come a number of their main object would probably be to 'get something for nothing' in the way of samples, etc., which, if not sold by the recipients, would be used and forgotten."

"However, assuming for the purpose of argument that the Fair would be well attended, we are certain that unless exhibitors were prepared subsequently to follow up contacts closely and consistently, no lasting benefit would accrue and the cost of participation would have been borne to no purpose. We think it very probable that the firms being approached in Great Britain, who might feel inclined to support the scheme, have not given due consideration to this aspect, and they are very likely looking on the Hongkong Fair in the light of their experience of similar events held in the United Kingdom or perhaps in other British territories where British influence is stronger and more general than it can be said to be in South China. Probably they do not fully realize the untapped nature of this part nor the comparative unimportance in size and share of actual business via-via South China as a whole."

It is argued by many that present low exchange values, high duties and Provincial taxes, have increased the cost of imported goods and form an obstacle to expansion of trade which a Fair would do little or nothing to overcome.

Opinion is unanimous that the assembling at a Trade Fair in Hongkong of the typical exports of China, to be used because it is not believed that buyers will attend from countries overseas. Nor is it necessary that they should do so, for the exports of China have been known to merchants in consuming markets for many years, and the extent to which they are purchased depends upon world trade conditions.

OTHER WAYS BETTER

Some firms express the opinion that for certain lines, at a favourable time, a Trade Fair might be desirable, but, speaking generally, an equivalent amount of money would be more effectively spent in other ways. Another suggestion is that much greater benefit would accrue to trade in British machinery by an extension of the plan already adopted by the Federation of British Industries, namely, sending Chinese engineering students to study in manufacturers' works in

忽
蘇
爾
氣
喘
藥

Felsol

The only new internal remedy for Asthma.
Obtainable at all dispensaries in China.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Bumbeus	February 26.
Saigon	Bontokoe	February 27.
Haiphong	Canlon	February 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	February 27.
Shanghai	Telraslas	February 27.
Amoy	Tilawa	February 27.
Japan	Tokwa Maru	February 27.
Shanghai	Burdwan	February 28.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 8th February)	Emp. of Japan	February 28.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	February 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	February 28.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 20th January and Air Mail via "Imperial Service" (London, 11th February) and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 16th February)	Hakozaki Maru	February 28.
Straits and London Parcel London 23rd January	Hector	February 28.
Manila	Pres. Grant	February 28.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 31st January)	Pres. Polk	February 28.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Tuesday	
Samsui and Wuchow	Kwang Hung Tuen	Feb. 25, 4 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 13th March	due Salsang	Tues, Feb. 25.
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 9th March	due	
	K. P. O.	
Reg.	Feb. 25, 4 p.m.	Reg., Feb. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Feb. 25, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Holhow	Hai Leo	Tues, Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
	Wednesday	
Foochow via Swatow	Chekiang	Wed, Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Salsang	Wed, Feb. 26.
Parcels	due	Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only) and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver B.C., 14th Mar.)	Emp. of Russia	Wed, Feb. 26.
Swatow	Parcels	Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Letters	Feb. 26, 9.15 a.m.
	Sandviken	Wed, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.
	Telwan	Wed, Feb. 26, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday	
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Hakozaki Maru	Thurs, Feb. 27, 5 p.m.

GORDON SHOE
SHOPCAPITAL REDUCTION
APPROVED

An application by the Gordon Shoe Shop, Queen's Road Central, for confirmation of an application for the reduction of capital was made before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Acting Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. R. H. Cole, of G. K. Hall Brothers & Co., instructed Mr. Leo D'Almeida for the petitioner.

Counsel said that facts were set out in the petition and he would formally ask for the confirmation of the Court.

His Lordship made an order in the terms of the notice of motion.

The petition applied for reduction of capital from \$250,000 divided into 500 shares of \$500 each, to \$125,000 to be divided into 500 shares of \$250 each.

The petition applied for reduction of capital from \$250,000 divided into 500 shares of \$500 each, to \$125,000 to be divided into 500 shares of \$250 each.

Resulting from a fall into a nullah at the Happy Valley Racecourse, Chan Yuen was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Great Britain. It is very noticeable that Chinese engineers who have received part of their training in a country overseas distinctly favour the products of that country and not only purchase the equipment manufactured in that country for their own projects but also strongly recommend it to their friends, connections, and employers in all parts of China.

CHAMBERS' POSITION

In some newspapers in Great Britain the statement has appeared that the projected Fair has the support of, or is sponsored by, "the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce". There are two Chambers of Commerce in Hongkong—one, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce which embraces firms of all nationalities but has a predominantly British membership; the other is the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. The latter has given the promoters a letter wishing them well in their enterprise; this Chamber has taken the view that, as an international Chamber, it cannot advise its members on the subject. In response to numerous requests, the Chamber has collected the local opinions the gist of which is set forth above.

CHINA'S DEBT TO
BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the loans made by Great Britain in 1908-10.

He suggests that interest should be paid at the rate of two and a half per cent. per annum from 1936 to 1938, inclusive, and five per cent. per annum thereafter. The principal of the loans would be repaid beginning in 1940, the amount of the annual instalments to depend upon the gross cash earnings. The loan, therefore, would be liquidated within about forty years from 1936.

The Chinese plan is that four-fifths of the arrears of interest and four-fifths of the short fall in interest from 1936 to 1938, should be cancelled.

The offer applies to an outstanding amount of about \$6,150,000.

The Chinese bondholders' Committee, of which Baron Alnesen is chairman, recommend to bondholders the acceptance of the scheme in the circumstances, while not accepting the responsibility as far as contractual relations between bondholders and the Chinese Government are concerned.—*Reuter.*

FUND USED UP

London, Feb. 24. In the House of Commons, replying to Capt. A. C. Moreing (Con.) Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said the Special Reserve Fund which the Chinese Government had established for the purpose of paying the monthly instalments to meet the arrears due to Tientsin-Pukow Railway bondholders, had been used for the services of the original and supplementary loan issues.

Hitherto, payments had been made on coupons which are eleven years in arrears, and payment continues to be made into the Fund.—*Reuter.*

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM?

Los Angeles, Feb. 24. A woman named Lucy Wilkes Carol Brandt has been arrested here on suspicion that she has been guilty of criminal syndicalism, since she is reputed to have reviled officers of the battleship Mississippi and urged sailors to join Communist groups.—*United Press.*

FOG ENVELOPES LONDON

London, Feb. 24. A thick fog is enveloping London. Though the fog is not the ground kind, overhead it is making conditions like night.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service.*

Coast defences, artillery gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from Pakhawan Fort, Lyemun, in the direction of Junk Bay, on February 28 and 29, between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight each day, and again on March 1, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, has graciously consented to conduct the annual inspection on Thursday, March 19, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade. Rehearsals are being held on the following Sundays at 10 a.m.: March 1, 8, and 15.

-KING'S-
OPENING TO-MORROW!the smartest
gal in town
gets a lesson
in love!**GEORGE RAFT**
JOAN BENNETT
She Couldn't Take It
WALTER CONNOLLY
BILLIE BURKEDirected by Tay Garnett
A B. F. Schoenberg production
A Columbia PictureTo the well-groomed
man, no detail is too
small to escape his notice.
And that's why he insists
on Kiwi for his shoes.
Kiwi enhances shoe leather,
giving it a lustrous polish
that lasts all day.**KIWI**

The Quality Shoe Polish.

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COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE**LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGE****LATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS**The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters
Stocks and Ordinary Shares
Feb. 21, Feb. 24.British Government Securities
War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1962 £107½ £107½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1936 £104

4½% Loan 1938 £ 98 £ 98½

5% Loan 1912 £ 80 £ 81

5% Reorg. Loan

1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 94 £ 94

5% Gold Bonds

1925-47 £ 96 £ 96½

5% Shai-Nanking

Rly. £ 71 £ 71½

5% Tient-Pukow

Rly. £ 45 £ 45

5% Tient-Pukow

Railway (Supl.

Loan) £ 41 £ 41

5% Honan Rly. £ 32 £ 32½

5% Hukang Rly.

1911 £ 46½ £ 47½

5% Lung Tsing U.

Hal Rly. 1918 £ 21½ £ 22

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int.

Loan 1924 £ 58½ £ 58

Japan 6% Sterling

Loan 1907 £ 79 £ 81½

Japan 6% Sterling

Loan 1924 £ 91½ £ 91½

H.K. & Shai Bk.

(Ldn. Regd.) £103 £103½

Charid. Bk. of L.A.

& C. Commercial and Industrial

Allied Ironfound-

ers 36/3 36/-

Associated & Elec.

Industries 48/- 47/6

Austin Motors ord.

sh. 50/6 50/8

Boots Pure Drug

British-American

Tobacco (bearer)

126/10½ 126/3

Canadian Cellulose

Chinese Eng. and

Mia. (Bearer)

13/9 14/-

Courtauld's

102/3 102/3

Distillers

40/3 40/-

Dunlop Rubber

Marks & Spencer

General Electric

(England) 80/- 79/-

Hawker Aircraft

Impl. Chem. Ind.

O.K. Bazaars

154/4½ 154/9

Impl. Tobacco

Rols Royce

Shai Elec. Const.

Tate & Lyle

Turner & Newall

United Steel

Vickers ord.

Guinness

Woolworth's

122/9 122/9

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch

Gula Kalumpung

Rubber 28/- 28/3

Pekin Synd.

Rubber Trusts

Mines 34/- 33/9

Burma Corp.

Commonwealth

Mining 10/3 10/3

Randfontein

Estates 52/6 53/-

Cammellaird ord.

Springs Mines

Sub-Nigel

Taanani Gold Min-

ing 24/6 24/6

Maurian Invest-

ments 30/3 30/-

Oils

Anglo-Iranian

Burmah 90/7½ 91/3

Shell 93/9 95/-

Trad. (Bearer)

Chosen Corp.

12/9 13/-

SHARE PRICESThe following is the list of
local share quotations issued this
morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank \$1,530 b. ex. div.

H. K. Banks (Lon. Regd.)

\$103 n. ex. div.

Chartered Bank, £14½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. and B.

\$29½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.

East Asia Bank, \$73 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., \$270 n.

Union In., \$545 ea.

China Underwriters, \$1.05 b.

China Fire, \$480 n.

H.K. Fire In., \$260 n.

Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3½ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$5½ n.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$20 n.

Shell (Bearer), 90/- n.

Union Waterboats, \$14½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.84 n.

Balatocs, \$20 b.

Baguio Gold, 20 cts. n.

Bonguet Consolidated, \$18.40 b.

Bonguet Exp., 13 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 21 cts. b.

Gold Creek, 80 cts. n.

**YOUNG
MOTHERS**Don't experi-
ment with
children's
colds... Treat
them as your
own mother did
externally. No do-
log! Just rub throat
and chest with
VICKS
VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Joan Bennett and George Raft in "She Couldn't Take It," a Columbia
Picture showing on Thursday at the King's Theatre.

Gold River, 7 cts. n.	Peak Trams, (new), \$3 n.
Ipo Mining, \$1.90 n.	Star Ferries, \$87 n.
Itocons, 60 cts. b.	Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$20½ ea.
Salacot, 16 cts. n.	China Lights, \$11.30 n.
Kallan, 13/9 n.	China Lights (New), \$8 b.
Langkats (Single), \$11 n.	H.K. Electric, \$74½ s.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.	Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$4 n.	Sandakan Lights, \$4½ n.
Raubs, \$11.60 n.	Telephone (old), \$20½ n.
Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.	Telephone (new), \$10.20 n.
Docks etc.	China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$100 n.	Singapore Traction, 17/- n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$97½ n.	Singapore Pref 26/- n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.	Industrials
Providents (old), \$1.65 n.	Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.	Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$190 n.	Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.	Canton Lees, \$1.76 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$29 n.	Cement, \$3.85 n.
Cotton Mills.	H. K. Ropes, \$5.55 s.
Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$8 n.	Stores, &c.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70 n.	Dairy Farm, \$22 s.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n.	Watson, \$4.85 n.
Zoong Sing, \$12 n.	Lane Crawford, \$6½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.	Mackintosh, \$5 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.	Sinceres, \$2.40 s.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 n.	Wm. Pavells, 70 cts. n.
H.K. Lands, \$35½ n.	Wing On (H.K.), \$55 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.	Miscellaneous.
\$100 n.	H.K. Entertainments, \$4.70 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.	S. G. Enterprises, \$1.35 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.	Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n.
Humphries, \$9.70 n.	Constructions (old), \$1.75 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.85 n.	Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.	Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
China Realities, Sh. —	Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds
China Debentures Sh. —	94% n.
Public Utilities.	H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4½% prm. b.
H.K. Tramways, \$12½ n.	H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 n.	Wallace Harpers \$4 n.

**MAINTENANCE
AND
PRESERVATION
OF FLOORS**is now assured by means of
electric sanding and polish-
ing machines. Old floors
are made to look like new,
while new floors are given a
finish made possible only by**FLOORCRAFT**The method is not only ten
times faster than the
old-fashioned way, but
most effective and econo-
mical.

MAY OUR REPRESENTATIVE CALL ON YOU?

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.

TELEPHONE 20269. CHINA BUILDING.

**U.S. COMMODITY
PRICES****LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS**The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters.**New York Cotton**

	Feb. 21.	Feb. 21.
March	11.20	11.10/17
May	10.83	10.74/76
July	10.52	10.39/41
October	10.17	10.06/07
December	10.13	10.05/06
January	10.21	10.10/11
Spot	11.45	11.31

New York Rubber

	Feb. 21.	Feb. 21.
March	15.03	15.00/60
May	15.81	15.72/72
July	15.92	15.83/84
September	15.90	15.85/85
December	16.20	16.12/14
Total sales:		82 lots.

Chicago Wheat

	98½	99½/99½
May	88½	89½/89½
July	88½	88½/88½
September	88½	88½/88½
Friday's sales:		8,470,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	01	00½/00½
May	01	00½/00½
July	01	00½/00½
September	01	00½/00½
Friday's sales:		8,470,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

	84½	84½/84½
May	84½	84½/84½
July	84½	84½/84½
October	84½	84½/84½

New York Silk

	1.67	1.57
March	1.66	1.56½
May	1.66	1.56½
July	1.62½	1.56

EXCHANGE**TO-DAY'S OPENING
QUOTATIONS**

	Selling	1/3½
T.T.	1/3½	1/3½
Demand	1/3½	1/3½
T.T. Shanghai	109½	109½
T.T. Singapore	55	55
T.T. Japan	110½	110½
T.T. India	32½	32½
T.T. Frisco & New York	46½	46½
T.T. Java	4.82	4.82
T.T. France	64½	64½
T.T. Manila	143½	143½
T.T. Bangkok	48	48
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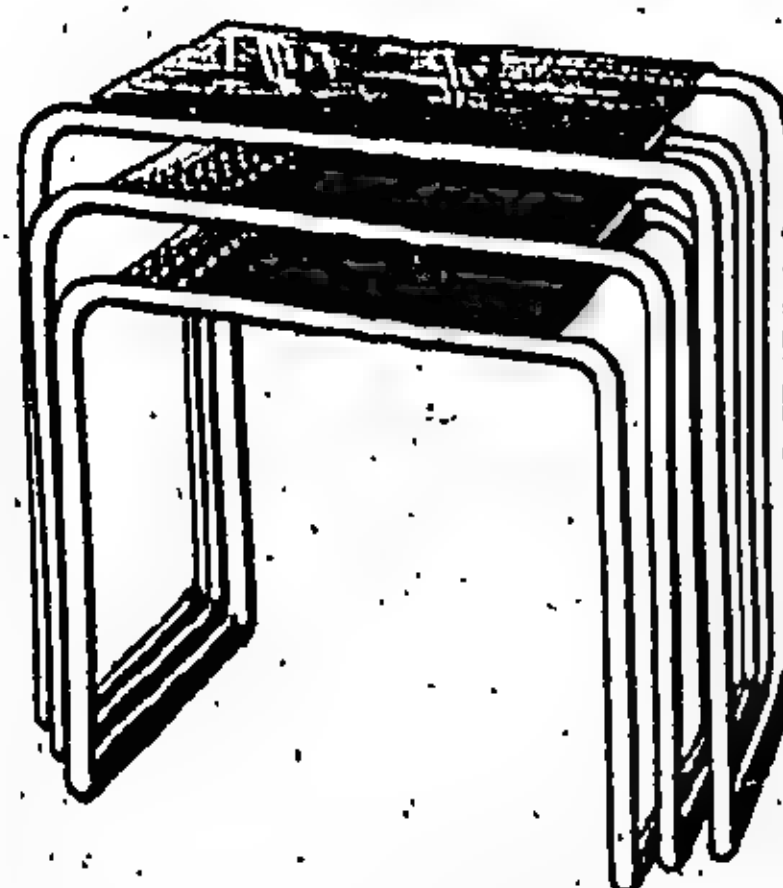
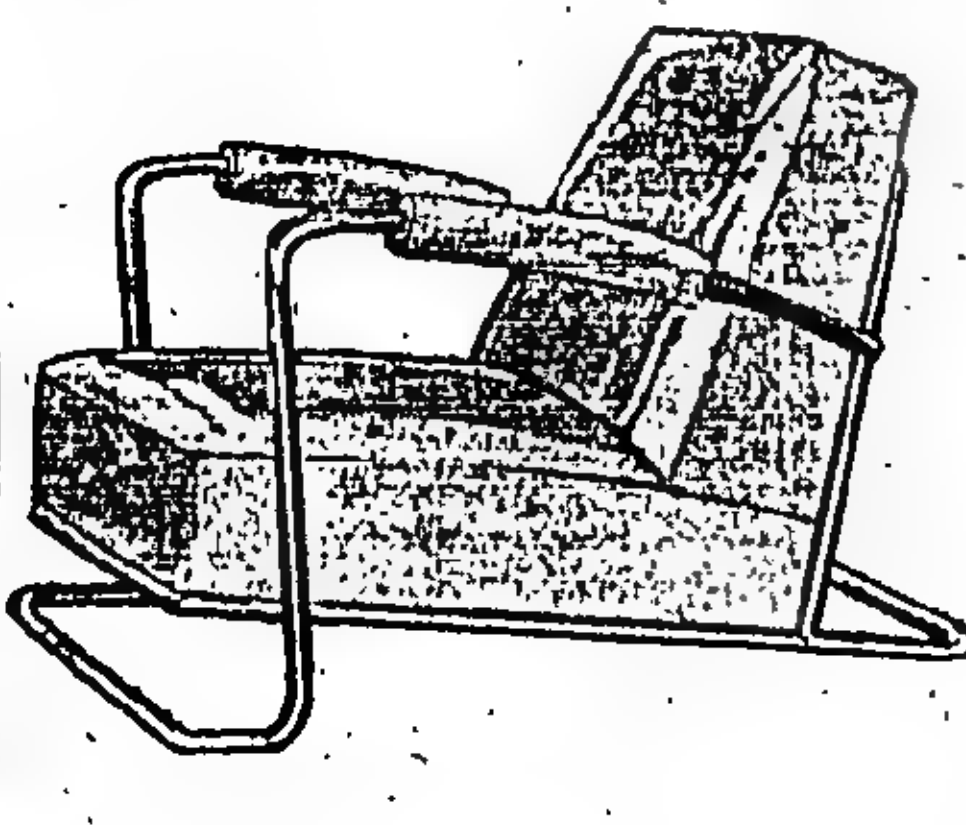
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1936.

FORTIFICATION OF HONGKONG

Admiral Nagano's statement made in Singapore, whilst on his way back to Japan from the Naval Conference, that British fortification of Hongkong will aggravate the situation in the Pacific, would appear to rest on a failure to realise that if naval rivalry now breaks out, it will be Japan herself which is chiefly to blame. It is not too much to say, in fact, that nothing could be more calculated to aggravate the situation in the Far East than Japanese denunciation of the Washington Treaty. Admiral Nagano admits that, in the absence of a new pact to replace the Washington agreement, each Power would be free to go its own way; yet he expresses the view that the Powers should try to avoid doing anything which will complicate the international situation. When Japan decided to denounce the Washington Treaty, which she was perfectly at liberty to do, she must have been fully aware of the possible consequences of her act. The other signatories to the Treaty have endeavoured to conclude an understanding which would replace the Washington pact, but here, again, progress has been blocked by Japan, owing to her persistence in plans of which the other Powers could not approve. Therefore the position is that whatever the other nations still consulting in London may achieve, Japan is left free to pursue her own policies. It is this very circumstance which has necessitated Western nations having interests in the Pacific looking to their defences, now that the restrictions imposed by the Washington Treaty will be no longer operative. Britain is one of those Powers, and as rearmament of Hongkong was barred by the agreement previously in force, nothing is more natural than that attention should be given to the defences of the Colony. It is surely the height of folly for Japan to expect to be given a free hand in the Far East and the other Powers to remain indifferent to security measures. If rearmament of Hongkong becomes necessary, the step will have been thrust on Britain as a direct outcome of Japan's denunciation of the Washington agreement. On the question of naval construction, confidence is expressed by Admiral Nagano that Japan will not engage in competition with the other

Looking for Hidden Gold?

The United States is HIDING

£2,000,000,000

THE world was thrilled at the news that the United States Government is busily hiding its gold wealth in strong-boxes that will resist the most desperate efforts of bandit gangs to steal it.

Why? Because "Hidden Gold" carries its own romance. The words have a magic that appeals to all mankind. Even children are regaled with fairy stories that tell of untold wealth hidden in caves or conjured by genii from the empty air.

The Spanish Main touches the imagination by thoughts of secret caches of pirate gold, and now that so few of us can handle the precious metal as daily currency it becomes more mysterious than ever.

THIS year sees America with \$2,023,000,000 of the precious metal. This is a quarter of all the gold owned by the world's fifty richest nations. The plans afoot to guard this inconceivable treasure would have been beyond comprehension in America even twenty years ago.

NOTES OF THE DAY

NEW MONOPLANE

A recent invention by a British engineer marks what air experts have termed one of the most notable advances ever made in aircraft constructional methods. This is the system of "geodetic" construction, invented by Mr. B. N. Wallis, designer of the successful rigid airship R-100. The new system permits considerable weight reductions to be made in aeroplane wings and fuselage without any loss in strength. It also permits the use of wings of increased proportions with greater efficiency. Mr. Wallis's system was put into production for the first time in the Vickers Wellesley medium bomber monoplane, a machine which has been ordered in "considerable numbers" for the Royal Air Force.

The long, narrow wing (the "geodetic" style falling under this category) is now particularly favoured by aeronautical engineers; it is of considerable importance from the point of view of advance in speed, range, and permissible load. For this reason it is likely to exercise profound influence on the development of long-distance aircraft, both civil and military. The "geodetic" monoplane, in comparison with a biplane of good ordinary performance, is estimated to have a superior speed of 37½ miles an hour; a greater height attainment of 4,200 feet; a greater load capacity of 500 pounds, and it is able to fly nearly two and a half times as far. The general principles on which the "geodetic" system is based are said to be comparatively simple. The essential feature of the geodetic wing or fuselage is that there is no internal bracing, struts, tie rods, compression ribs, etc. Such construction has many interesting possibilities; the inventor, has suggested that it might be possible, in very large geodetic machines, to construct passenger cabins within the interior of the wings.

Powers, but the contingency has certainly to be taken into account in view of Japan's withdrawal from the Naval Conference. Admiral Nagano's solicitude for the preservation of peace in the East would carry more weight if Japan had herself come into line with the other Powers in an effort to stabilise the situation. As matters are, the necessity or otherwise of Western Powers looking to their defences in this part of the world is surely a matter which concerns them alone.

When the Federal Reserve System was established in 1913 the Government's reserves were only £260,000,000. Early in 1934 its golden stores took a tremendous leap upward, both nominally and actually. The devaluation of the dollar wrote up the country's gold holdings from £805,000,000 to £1,365,800,000. By the beginning of July 1935 this golden wealth had risen to £1,821,600,000, and the gold continues to pour in.

To preserve this stupendous treasure in safety from home and foreign enemies the Treasury is moving all its gold, except the small quantities needed for currency exchange, from the seaboard cities to Denver, Colorado, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. The Denver vaults are designed for gold from the Pacific coast; those being built at Fort Knox will hold the treasure now stored in New York and Philadelphia.

ALREADY the Treasury has removed \$500,000,000 from Pacific coast cities to Denver. The vaults at Fort Knox are, therefore, designed to hold about \$1,400,000,000 worth of the little gold bars.

The Fort Knox treasure-house will be as strong as human ingenuity can make it. Its walls below ground will be massive layers of concrete impervious to high explosives, augmented with steel plates which at the touch of a blow-lamp give off the fumes of a poisonous gas.

If any members of Conan Doyle's famous "Red-Headed League" should arrive at Fort Knox and try tunnelling, they will merely set off alarm bells as they reach the metal plates sandwiched between the layers of concrete.

Only by a sudden massed attack would it be possible for thieves to make off with this vast quantity of gold. But these attackers would first have to secure the office building above the hidden treasure, and this is to be protected by the most lavish use of modern armament.

Guards in bullet-proof booths will be able to sweep all entrances and exits with machine guns. Casual visitors, if they enter the building, will have guns trained on them from all angles, although they may not see the weapons. If anyone is audacious enough to cut the outside electric wire connections linked up with the vaults an inside generating plant will come into operation to defeat their attempts to silence alarms.

But these precautions are only a small part of the armament surrounding the greatest accumulation of wealth ever housed in one place. Fort Knox is the home of the United States Government's mechanised cavalry unit. This is equipped with armoured cars and swift scout cars armed with high-powered machine-guns and radio. The fort has barracks for 1,300 soldiers.

Not far away at Langley Field, Virginia, an air force squadron has its new headquarters. The plot of land on which excavations for the treasure-house are now being made is less than a mile from the fort's army headquarters. On all sides of it bristle the implements of war.

Last summer the first relay of labourers was working in one of the daisy fields. A visitor asked one man: "What are you digging that hole for?" He replied: "To see how far it is to bed-rock."

The labourer was very astonished when the visitor explained that the "hole" was to contain the greatest treasure in the world.

At Fort Knox the golden metal is protected on the Atlantic side by the Impenetrable Appalachian Mountains.

It is held impossible for an army to fight its way through those rugged ranges. Should foreign aeroplanes attempt the seizure of the gold, they will find themselves crumpled in one of the most treacherous air routes known to American airmen.

Nevertheless the protection of the gold reserves does not devolve on the Army or the Air Forces. It remains strictly the duty of the Treasury to protect its own property. The men employed at the Fort Knox home of gold will be responsible to the Treasury in Washington. The surrounding forces are merely a protection for use in a real emergency.

If any indefatigable safe-crackers should mine their way into the vaults they would find the precious metal "precious" heavy to carry away. A thief in the night would have to carry a ton of metal if he stole \$200,000 worth of gold, and even \$200 worth would have him weary in a few minutes if he were pursued. Moreover, it is now illegal for a private individual to possess gold in bullion, so that a "fence" would have a job to dispose of the stolen hoard.

Removal of the golden treasure demands ironclad precautions no less stringent than its protection in the vaults. The transfer of gold from San Francisco to Denver supplies the clue to the methods that will be used laconically: "We thought it a when the bullion is taken from safe place. You know what I mean—SAFE."

By
W. F. BULLOCK

and from the Mint in Philadelphia to Fort Knox.

All workers carry the metal under the glare of powerful searchlights that flood the areas where the transfer operations are progressing. The precious cargo is carried in steel-carried trains rushing swiftly to their destination. Each carriage bristles with revolvers and machine-guns. The railway tracks are carefully surveyed to prevent derailment of the trains.

OFFICIALS say that they fear cranks more than gangsters when it comes to a matter of wrecking the trains with their precious loads.

The gold vaults at Fort Knox cost the Government \$90,000. Compared with the immensity of its wealth the main vault is an insignificant affair, no more than 60 by 25 by 11 feet.

Modern methods of protecting the national treasure contrast amusingly with the care taken to guard the Mint in Philadelphia in the far-off year of 1790. A single watchman was then on duty.

When he went to a meal he left his faithful watch-dog to frighten off all intruders.

Fort Knox is 2,000 miles from the Pacific and 600 miles from the Atlantic seaboard. The field chosen for the treasure-house is isolated from main roads and railways.

The Government is pursuing its task of removing the gold inland with the utmost secrecy. When a Treasury official was asked why Fort Knox was chosen as the resting-place for the greatest single accumulation of wealth in history, he replied to the methods that will be used laconically: "We thought it a when the bullion is taken from safe place. You know what I mean—SAFE."

What May a Christian Not Do?

WHAT are the things a Christian should not do? This question is not so easily answered as appears. In these days the lines of demarcation in regard to what is allowable and what is not are becoming increasingly difficult to draw. For instance, the life is so complex to-day, and the strands of good and evil seem so inextricably mixed in human affairs that it is becoming increasingly difficult to decide what is wrong for a Christian to do.

The last generation, as we know, has witnessed a growing laxity on the part of the community in general in maintaining the religious scruples of our forefathers, and it must be admitted that the Church as a whole has done little more than follow in the wake of modern opinion. At the same time the Church cannot be blamed for endeavouring to adapt its example and teaching to the new spirit of the age, so long, that is, as it does not pander for material reasons to movements and tendencies that, in essence, are at variance with the principles of Christianity.

HERE we come to the main point of the argument. It is plain that this process of adapting and accommodating Christian teaching to modern requirements has brought about confusion and uncertainty in the minds of many thoughtful people as to whether certain things are lawful or otherwise for a Christian to do. As recent action in a northern Presbytery shows, there are still those amongst us who object to dancing and other forms of amusement being incompatible with Christian living, and who, in regard to Sun-day observance, cling to Old Testament teaching rather than to that of the New Testament.

Here, where we are rather more "advanced" in our views, there nevertheless exists a sharp division of opinion as to whether certain kinds of recreation are lawful on the first day of the week. For instance, the question is asked—Is it lawful to indulge in games on Sundays? Quite a number of respectable Church members see no harm in playing golf on that day. There are others, however, who have their doubts. And if golf, why not football, others are demanding.

Sunday concerts in which secular music forms the main part of the programme are ever becoming more popular. The cinema, has taken its place as a popular form of Sunday entertainment. Then there is the Sunday trading, and there is also Sunday trading.

Is it or is it not consistent with the Christian profession to take part in those things?

APART from the vexed question of Sunday observance, there are other matters as to the lawfulness of which professing Christians disagree. There are hundreds, probably thousands, of quite decent church-going people who have a bet on the races every year, and see nothing wrong in so doing. There, it must be admitted, the Church is emphatic in denouncing betting as one of the crying evils of our time. But, grant that that gambling is the cause of much poverty and misery, does it necessarily follow that an occasional bet on a horse race is an un-Christian act? In this dispute as to the lawfulness of betting, the Church is not alone. In the case of many other things, the Church is not alone. In the case of many other things, the Church is not alone. In the case of many other things, the Church is not alone.

Where, exactly, one may ask, must the line be drawn that divides right from wrong in this world-prevailing game of chance? Coming to the drink question, it is plain that here also there exists a wide division of opinion, and that, too, within the Church itself. While the cause of temperance has made wonderful progress during the past twenty years, it cannot be claimed that total abstinence has made equal headway. There are valiant advocates of total abstinence who, in face of the disastrous effects of over-indulgence in strong drink, sincerely believe that total abstinence is a Christian duty. There are others, however, who see no harm in the moderate use of spirits, even finding therein a source of help and comfort. Guidance in our views, there nevertheless exists a sharp division of opinion as to whether certain kinds of recreation are lawful on the first day of the week. For instance, the question is asked—Is it lawful to indulge in games on Sundays? Quite a number of respectable Church members see no harm in playing golf on that day. There are others, however, who have their doubts. And if golf, why not football, others are demanding.

TO sum up, the questions at issue may be briefly set down. Is it lawful to travel and play games on a Sunday, to have a bet on a horse race, to drink a glass of intoxicating liquor? Are those things lawful in themselves and inconsistent with Christian principles? Or is it only a question of degree—a question as to the extent to which those habits are indulged in? And are the limits of the indulgence to be decided by the individual conscience? An authoritative statement on those matters would be welcomed by many.

L. C. M.

SANCTIONS RUIN NAVAL ACCORD

ITALY WILL SIGN CONDITIONALLY

VISCOUNT MONSELL AS PEACE-MAKER

London, Feb. 24.

The situation at the Naval Conference, where Britain, the United States, France and Italy are attempting to create a draft treaty acceptable to all concerned, remains unimproved to-day.

Special efforts to find a way out of the deadlock were made when Admiral Count Giuseppe Raineri-Biscia of Italy conferred with Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, and conveyed to the British naval spokesman his latest instructions from Rome.

Both sides are reticent in discussing their conversations, but do not deny that the question of sanctions was raised by the Italian spokesman.

It is deduced that Italy has reaffirmed her intention of making final signature of the naval treaty conditional upon a satisfactory settlement of political issues.

However, the United States is most unwilling to allow political issues to interfere with or affect the signing of the treaty in any way. America has no intention of becoming a party to a treaty which might involve any sort of entanglement in European diplomacy. Mr. Norman Davis, head of the American delegation, saw Viscount Monsell after the British leader had talked with Admiral Count Raineri-Biscia, and Viscount Monsell will talk with the Italian chief delegate again to-morrow.

The French attitude further complicates the situation. France insists upon the inclusion of political allusions in the naval treaty protocol. She is just as insistently in favour of such an arrangement as the United States is opposed to it. It is therefore obvious that the Naval Conference is facing a most difficult and delicate situation, and there is a fear that, having lost Japanese support, the conference may also lose American sympathy and degenerate into a strictly European affair.—*Reuter*.

ANNA MAY WONG TO BE ENTERTAINED TO-NIGHT

Miss Anna May Wong, famous Chinese cinema star, has been enthusiastically entertained since her arrival in this Colony last Friday. This evening at the Peninsula Hotel, she will be entertained by Mr. Peter Sin, who was, until last week, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah, Kwong Wah and Tung Wah Eastern Hospitals.

In an interview, Mr. Sin states that he knew Miss Wong well whilst he was in England four years ago and that other old friends of Miss Wong will also be at the reception this evening given in her honour.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A GOOD MIND POSSESSES A KINGDOM.—*Seneca*.

A dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.24 inch. The total since January 1 is 3.54 inches against an average of 2.70 inches.

A cripple, named Chan Ching, 45, pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning to the theft of two bars of soap from 217, Jervois Street. He was sentenced to one week without hard labour and is to be sent to the country. Sub-Inspector A. Kirby prosecuted.

An oil lamp upsetting and igniting a mosquito net is believed to have been the cause of a fire which broke out on the first floor of 103, Ap Lei Street, Shamshuipo at 4.20 o'clock this morning. Though the inmates were asleep at the time they all escaped unhurt. The flames were extinguished by the Fire Brigade.

A fine of \$25 was inflicted upon Mrs. C. M. Slater, of No. 32 Nathan Road, when she pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to a summons for allowing her Scotch terrier abroad unmuzzled on February 9. In admitting the summons defendant explained that the dog managed to slip out of the door, but the animal went after it straight away but before she could get the dog, she met an Indian constable.

Sentences totalling four weeks' hard labour were inflicted upon So Yee, 18, unemployed, when he admitted two charges of stealing two sticks of soap from a vacant piece of ground off Pine Street, before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Inspector Portallion stated that defendant was arrested about 6 p.m. yesterday at Canton Road. He had in his possession 400 sticks of soap which he admitted stealing. Enquiries were made and it was found that defendant had stolen two slings of soap sticks on the previous day. The complainant was Chan Tak, soap stick dealer.

PROMOTIONS FORECAST

CHANGES IN JAPAN'S CHINA COMMANDS

Tokyo, Feb. 25.

The *Asahi Shimbun*, prominent Tokyo daily newspaper, forecasts a number of important changes in the Japanese army commands in China. Lieutenant-General Seiji Kozuki will be appointed General Officer Commanding in North China, with Major-General Seichi Kita his chief of staff, the paper says. Major-General Takayoshi Matsunaga will become chief of the Special Service Corps, with headquarters at Mukden, in succession to Major-General Doihara, who will be promoted Lieutenant-General, it is believed.—*Reuter*.

WELSH NATIONAL DAY FUSILIERS' PRIVATE CELEBRATION

St. David's Day falling on a Sunday this year, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers are observing the day of their Patron Saint on Saturday, February 23. The celebrations fall within the period of court mourning for the late King George V and will therefore be of an entirely private character.

The Trooping of the Colour at Shamsuipo Camp on Saturday and the officers' dinner in the evening will be purely regimental affairs to which the public is not invited.

PROBING SECRETS' LEAKAGE

EDEN'S STATEMENT TO COMMONS

ITALY'S CLAIM UNJUSTIFIED

(Special To "Telegraph")

London, Feb. 24.

The Government is doing its utmost to discover how the leakage of the Maffey Report occurred, declared Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. Eden stated that the document was not particularly important now, and its disclosure had not embarrassed the Government. There was no justification for the Italian suggestion that the document established the variability or insincerity of the Government's policy.

The document originated through an Italian enquiry concerning British interests in Ethiopia. A committee of investigation was appointed, but no specific reply was given to Italy, because Britain's personal interests had meanwhile become subordinated to her obligations under the League.

Later, Mr. Eden declared that the leakage occurred in Paris. The Labourite, Dr. Hugh Dalton, recalled that a leakage regarding the Hoare-Laval peace proposals occurred when Sir Samuel Hoare was in Paris. He voiced the uneasiness of members regarding these disclosures.

Mr. Eden declared that he was naturally unable to disclose the steps which were being taken to prevent similar leakages.—*Reuter Special*.

FALSE ROBBERY REPORT

WOMAN BOUND OVER

Appearing on remand before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Wong Kwan, aged 32, married woman, was bound over in the sum of \$50 to come up for judgment if called upon within one year on a charge of making a false report of a robbery to the police on January 14.

Detective-Sub-Inspector R. Cunningham appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. A. da Silva defended. Foo Yik-ching, police interpreter, testified that he was present at the Yau-mai Police Station when defendant made the report of the robbery. Witness acted as interpreter. When defendant made the report she was in a state of excitement; she also stated that she was carrying a child at the time.

The case for the prosecution then closed, and as his Worship had not made the report of the robbery. Witness acted as interpreter. When defendant made the report she was in a state of excitement; she also stated that she was carrying a child at the time.

The case for the prosecution then closed, and as his Worship had not made the report of the robbery. Witness acted as interpreter. When defendant made the report she was in a state of excitement; she also stated that she was carrying a child at the time.

REPORT LOGGED

After the incident, witness went to make a report and at that time had \$27 odd. Some of that money was her own and some had been collected from sub-tenants of the flat of which witness was the principal tenant.

When witness reported, the Inspector said, "Is that true?" and witness suggested to him that enquiries be made. When the Inspector went with witness to her home, the Inspector searched witness's person. Witness produced \$7 from her left lower inner pocket and the Inspector asked if there was any more. Witness put her right hand into her right lower inner pocket and was about to take out a packet of cigarettes and two \$10 notes, and the Inspector seized her wrist and pulled the hand out of the pocket. In that hand witness had the cigarettes and the banknotes.

On seeing the cigarettes and money the Inspector said, "You have \$20 here. Why did you say it had been snatched?" Witness explained that the money was her own and the Inspector said she was telling lies and took her back to the police station.

Cross-examined, witness denied that the notes produced in Court were the ones she received as rent at 163 Woosung Street.

Sub-Inspector Cunningham: I put it to you that I merely pointed to your pocket?—No, you put your hand into my pocket.

Evidence of character was then given by Wong Shiu-po, rent collector, who stated that defendant's character was good, and witness had entrusted her with collecting rent on and off during the past three years, and there had never been any shortage.

FURTHER LABOUR REFORMS

NEW ZEALAND'S PROGRESS

ARBITRATION SYSTEM

Wellington, Feb. 24.

The Premier of New Zealand has announced a further programme whereby the Government Arbitration Act would be amended. He stated that New Zealand was the only country in which Labour would have arbitration on questions of wages and other demands.

The Government also proposed to fix prices for agricultural products, reduction of mortgages to farmers, and an increase in old age pensions.

Shorter hours for labour would be fixed, to enable more of the unemployed to find work.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

NO WEAKENING OF SANCTIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

in arms to play her full part in the scheme.

NO ENCIRCLEMENT

"It is essential that, in reaffirming our attachment to the League and collective security we should distinguish clearly between that policy and a policy of encirclement. The British Government will take its full share in collective security. But we will have no lot nor part in any encirclement plan."

He regretted the increased expenditure on armaments, which had become inevitable. But there was this measure of comfort; rearmament to strengthen collective security was the cheapest form of rearmament.

"We are obliged to rearm because of the lack of confidence in the goodwill of nations," Mr. Eden declared, "and the obsession of fear."

Fear of unprovoked aggression could only be eliminated by the gradual strengthening of collective security, until every nation was convinced that in no circumstances could aggression pay.—*Reuter*.

THREE PARTS

London, Feb. 24.

An important speech on the international outlook was made by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, in his eagerly-awaited speech in the Commons this evening. The speech fell into three parts. The first dealt with the Italo-Ethiopian question, in the handling of which a review had been raised and the Government with dilatoriness.

In the second part of his speech, Mr. Eden offered observations on certain subjects not directly related to this dispute, and the speech closed with a review of the international situation as a whole.

Mr. Eden recalled that within ten days of the outbreak of war, Italy had been declared the aggressor by a number of States on the Council and had a declaration been ratified and approved by 50 States members of the Assembly. A Committee had been set up which proposed four measures to be applied against Italy. What was remarkable about that was its rapidity rather than its dilatoriness. The Co-ordination Committee and the Sub-Committee had the unenviable task of organising those sanctions.

It was clear that financial sanctions and the refusal to accept Italian exports by States members of the League could not be made immediately effective. Their object was gradually to reduce the purchasing powers of the aggressor State. The normal exports of Italy to nations of the League amounted to 70 per cent of her export trade, and the power of the aggressor to purchase abroad must be seriously diminished in consequence of such sanction. A nation in such a position could, of course, continue to purchase in gold so long as her reserves of gold and foreign exchange allowed, but in such conditions the resources of any nation must be steadily depleted and there must come a time when her power to purchase must be exhausted altogether.

CUMULATIVE EFFECT

It was surely clear from the efforts which had been made in Italy that the significance of these sanctions was fully realised there. The effect of these was, in fact, continuous and cumulative and must ultimately have an important influence in achieving what was the main objective of the League, namely the cessation of hostilities.

The League was now considering sanctions involving a commodity the supply of which was, to a great extent, in the hands of non-members of the League. "To my mind, oil is a sanction like any other and must be judged by the same criterion. I can say no more about that decision, since the Governments have not yet completed their examination of the experts' report, the implications of which are being carefully studied by the Governments of members of the League."

POLICY UNALTERED

The British Government had done what it could to expedite the meeting of the Committee. The sooner a decision was reached by the Committee, the better. Meanwhile, the Gov-

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Duets From The Studio

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Three Corners. Hat-Suite (De Falla); Children's Overture (Quilter); Monastery Bell (Weber).

7.30-7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

The 12th of a series of "Educational Talks" by Uncle Mac.

7.40-8 p.m. The Mills Brothers. The Boswell Sisters.

1. Since we fell out of love; What's the reason? 2. Dinah; 3. Don't let your love go wrong; Why don't you practise what you preach? 4. Don't be afraid to tell your mother.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.35 p.m. From the Studio.

Jazz Piano Duets by Bill Cameron and Giorgio Bond.

8.35-9 p.m. "Impressions D'Italie" (Chapin).

9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.15-9.40 p.m. A Selection of Song Memories.

9.40-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Nura Kanis.

Programme

Scenes from Childhood...Schumann.

10-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

MORE SPURIOUS COINS

PRISON SENTENCE IMPOSED

Remanded from Saturday on a charge of the possession of 209 counterfeit Hongkong 1935 issue ten-cent pieces, Tse Fuk, 39, unemployed, of no fixed abode, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective Sergeant T. Cashman stated that at about 12.45 p.m. on February 21 a Chinese revenue officer was searching passengers disembarking from the steamer Kwong Tung, berthed at the Yuen On Wharf when he saw the defendant carrying a pot suspended from straw. In the pot was found a paper packet containing the coins which were later pronounced to be counterfeit by Sergeant Whitcroft, of the Treasury.

The defendant first told the police that he had stolen the pot from on board the ship and later said that he got the coins from a friend, named Ah Fei, in Canton and brought them down to Hongkong to use.

ernment had departed neither from their original decision in principle regarding the oil sanction, taken last November, nor from their resolve to take their full part with others in such collective action as the League may decide upon in their dispute. Moreover, it remained the policy of the Government to maintain steadily collective resistance to aggression. They would be guided in every decision by the spirit of the Covenant itself.

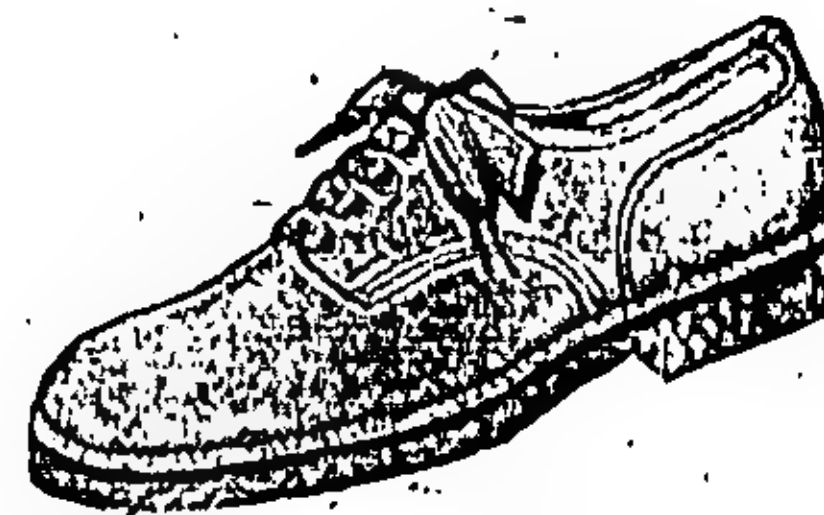
"There can be neither weakness nor wavering in this course until peace is signed. The fact that the League is not omnipotent should not make us weaken in our support of it. Though it cannot achieve everything, it can achieve much. In the past twelve months, it has grown in authority and prestige, and with prestige comes power. There are still those who regard the League as dangerous, but nobody who knows anything of foreign affairs would regard it today as negligible."

Proceeding, Mr. Eden referred to the constructive aspect of the League as distinct from its negative aspect as a policeman—its task as a conciliator and peacemaker. All desired to see a satisfactory settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. He recalled the report of the Committee of Five, appointed by the Council last September, to examine a possible basis of settlement satisfactory to all members of the League. Unfortunately, its terms were not at that time accepted by the Italian Government, but in the view of the British Government, that report still represented a basis upon which any further attempts at conciliation should be made.

MEANS TO END

"I think it important that we should make it clear what kind of objective the League should, in our judgment, have in mind while it persists with sanctions. Sanctions, unwelcome as they are to all of us, are nothing more than a means to an end. In this case, the end is a settlement in accordance with the League principles which will establish normal relations between the parties on a lasting basis. I hope the report of the Committee of Five will be neither forgotten nor set aside. In the view of the British Government, the proper place for resumption of any peace discussion is at Geneva, where the atmosphere is always favourable to members of the League who wish to avail themselves of the machinery which is there at their disposal. When I return to Geneva to resume discussion of further sanctions, I wish to say with the full approval of this House, clearly and unequivocally, that the British Government and this country, whilst taking their full part with others in the imposition of sanctions, desire first and foremost to see peace re-established on a just basis between Italy and Abyssinia."—*British Wire- less*.

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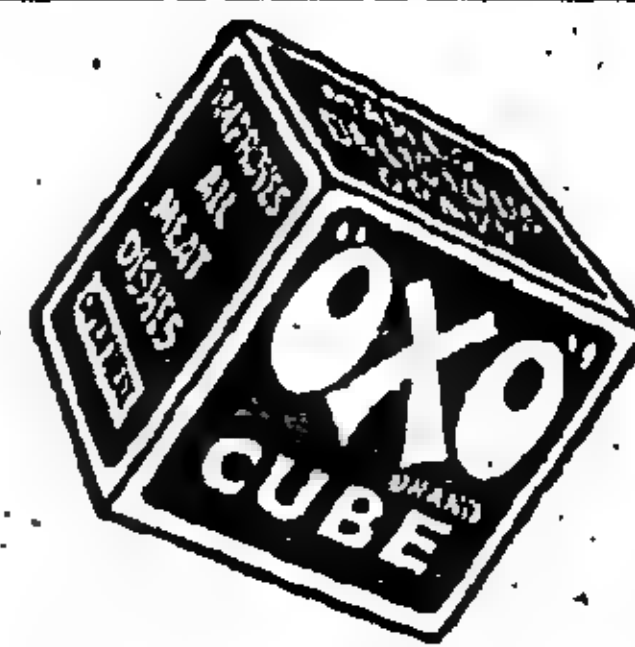
Inquire of any automobile dealer and you will learn of the surprisingly large number of inquiries they receive on this make of car, or watch the quick and numerous responses to a sales advertisement in the papers and you will realize the great demand for this well-known dependable make of car.

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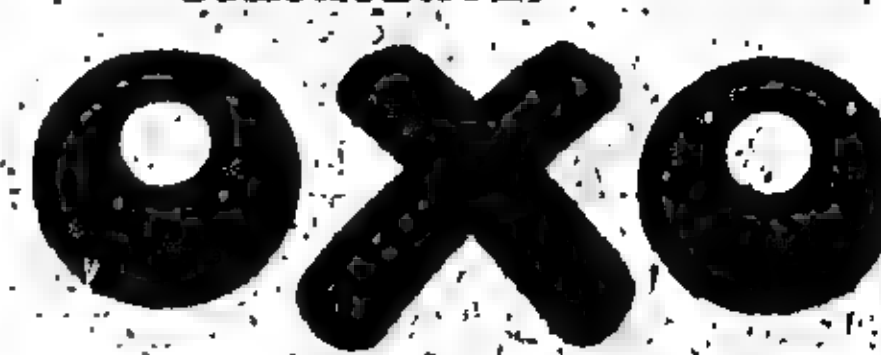
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For Cup or Cooking

S.C. 1/15

Sailors and Soldiers Score First Badminton Win

BUMPER YEAR FOR BRITISH TENNIS

(By Ulysses Rogers)

This will be a bumper year for British lawn tennis. There will be four big occasions at Wimbledon.

1. Wimbledon championships.
2. International zone Davis Cup fight.
3. Challenge round Davis Cup (Great Britain v. U.S.).
4. Wightman Cup contest.

At Bournemouth in April the hard court championships. Probably another epoch-making fight, Perry v. Austin.

In Paris, a month later, British players will fight to retain their titles. Scarborough: The northern championships. Eastbourne: The southern titles.

This year, Australia, having choice, elects to enter via the American zone. For many years the Cornish have chosen Europe for the early fighting. It now means that either Australia or America will be eliminated before the big excitement gets going.

THE SWEDISH SWEDS
Sweden, whose King is a lawn tennis playing enthusiast, may make sensational fighting. A wonder player has recently come to the front in Karl Schreder, a 19-year-old, who has such a terrific service that he is considered by many to be the second best player in the world. He broke two records taking it, and was killed in three straight sets.

Borotra and Boussus have both fallen to the Swedish forceful play. Lawn tennis stars are thinking hard about Karl.

Chelsea Eliminated From The Cup

AT THIRD TIME OF ASKING

London, Feb. 25. Meeting for the third time to decide their fifth round F. A. Cup "quarter," Chelsea and Fulham again played a hard fought match before Fulham secured the verdict by the old goal in five.

This replay at Craven Cottage today succeeded two goalless matches played in the first instance at Craven Cottage and in the second at Stamford Bridge.

Fulham now entertain Derby in the fifth round on Saturday next.

The following will represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in a Marnak Tournament hockey match against H.M.S. Parthian this afternoon on the Club ground at 3 p.m. Ramzan; Karnail Singh (Captain) and Khilan Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and Pereira; D. Noronha, A. Khan, Awar Singh, Pinto and Souza.

Our Daily Golf Hint

In a proper downward hit the lowest edge of the club-face should either strike the ball at some point below its middle, or else be driven as a wedge between the ball and the ground.
—Charles Herndon.

NEW EXPERIENCE

AUSSIES LED ON 1ST INNINGS

FIRST TIME OF TOUR

Durban, Feb. 24. For the first time since they started the tour, the Australian cricket Test team were led on the first innings here to-day, when Natal, in response to the Australians' score of 256, responded with 272.

Heroes of the innings were Harvey who hit up 138 in 204 minutes and helped himself to a six and ten fours, and H. F. Wade, who contributed 75. O'Reilly was again the most successful bowler returning figures of 5 for 80.

The Australians in their first innings which started last Saturday, aggregated 256, of which Richardson scored 74. In their second attempt the visitors had scored ten without loss when stumps were drawn.

MATCH DRAWN

M.C.C. Tourists And Auckland

Auckland, Feb. 24. The cricket match between Auckland and the M.C.C. tourists was left drawn.

Auckland declared with 806 on the board for the loss of six wickets, and the M.C.C. scored 329 runs. J. H. Parks made 88, W. Barber 72, the Hon. D. J. Lyttelton 60, and J. Sims 62. Garrard took four for 114 and took three for nine.

The match was abandoned an hour before the close of play owing to rain.

FREDDIE MILLER RETAINS FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE

Seattle, Feb. 19. Freddie Miller, world's featherweight champion, according to the National Boxing Association, retained his title to-day by defeating Johnny Pena, of San Francisco, on points. The fight went the full twelve rounds.

Baby Arizmendi, the Mexican whirlwind, is the king of featherweights in the eyes of the New York State Commission.

AFTER LONG WAIT

Some Unusual Games

TWO MATCHES

(By "Veritas")

Sailors and Soldiers Home tasted the sweet fruits of victory for the first time this season when they defeated Kowloon Tong in a men's doubles badminton league match at Kowloon Tong last evening. Popular though the achievement was, the home-boys were to blame for the result. They had the match as safe as anything could be when Leung and Pong were leading 10-1 and 18-5.

Only one ace was needed to make the match a virtual certainty for Kowloon Tong. But Leung missed an easy shot and the visiting couple staged a splendid recovery to win the game.

Then again with S. and S. Home leading 4 games to 3, Peter Sin and B. K. Wong, the home-boys' third couple went ahead to a 10-1 and 18-5 lead against Harris and Heath, only to see the visitors win back point after point and finally run out victors 24-19.

THEIR WORST FORM

Full credit must be given to Sailors and Soldiers for these fighting recoveries, though Kowloon Tong have reason to regard the result somewhat sadly as Leung and Pong chose this match to be in their worst form.

The experiment made by the teams last evening of playing two matches at one time was a distinct success. In the early part of the evening a mixed doubles league match was decided, when Kowloon Tong won by six games to three. The home pairs obtained a good start, winning the first three encounters and the match was decided when they won the sixth game for a 5-1 lead.

Then Leung and Mrs. White unexpectedly lost to Hall and Miss Dol, the latter being chiefly responsible for the upset, scoring a succession of aces with perfectly placed drop shots.

Once Leung and Pong had dropped their first game in the men's doubles it was clear that a close match would result. The visitors were further assisted in their cause when Harris proceeded to annihilate Leung and Pong and the "Home" went on to secure a 4-1 advantage. A win by Gray and White and by Leung and Pong pulled them back to 4-3.

Then followed the most remarkable game of the evening. Completely against expectation, Sin and Wong worked up a lengthy lead, going to 10-2, 10-3, and 18-8. Harris and Heath could do nothing right and it appeared that Kowloon Tong would be able to snatch a last-minute victory.

But the visitors suddenly recovered their true form and pulled off a succession of points. Kowloon Tong did not score again until the opposition had reached 15, and they could not further improve the position. Making the most of their opportunities the visitors drew level to "tie" the game, and went to their points without further loss.

It is interesting to note that although Sailors and Soldiers Home won the match, Kowloon Tong finished well ahead in aggregate of aces, scoring 162 against 138.

The detailed results with amended league tables follow:

MEN'S DOUBLES
S. A. Gray and G. A. White (Kowloon Tong) beat H. Harris and J. Heath 21-6; beat J. Hall and W. Morrill 21-8; beat R. Brown and W. Sprague 21-4.

R. C. Leung and J. M. Pong (Kowloon Tong) lost to Harris and Heath 9-21; lost to Hall and Morrill 21-23; (Continued on Page 9.)

THREE BADMINTON MATCHES TO-DAY

Men's And Mixed Doubles

Two men's doubles and one mixed doubles matches will be played in the badminton league this evening.

For the second evening in succession Kowloon Tong will fulfil two fixtures, being at home to St. Andrew's in the mixed and St. Andrew's "A" in the men's.

St. Andrew's "B" home game with Sailors and Soldiers Home has been postponed, but V.R.C. journey to King's Park to meet Rectorio "B". The full programme is—

Recreio "B" v. V.R.C.
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "A"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "B"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "C"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "D"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "E"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "F"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "G"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "H"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "I"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "J"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "K"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "L"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "M"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "N"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "O"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "P"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "Q"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "R"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "S"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "T"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "U"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "V"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "W"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "X"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "Y"
Kowloon Tong v. St. Andrew's "Z"

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DRA WIN ANNUAL HOCKEY MATCH

London, Feb. 24. Oxford and Cambridge failed to reach a decisive result in their annual Inter-Varsity hockey match to-day, the game ending in a draw with both teams scoring once. —Reuter's Bulletin Service.

TEST CRICKET

AUSTRALIA V. ENGLAND

1935-36 TOUR ITINERARY

SIX-DAY TESTS

Six-day Test matches have been scheduled for next winter in Australia when the English team visits the country. Two will be played at Melbourne, Adelaide and Brisbane. The first Test will be played on December 4-9 and the final on February 26-March 2.

The English touring team will open its programme on October 16, when Western Australia will provide the opposition at Perth. Christmas will be spent at Newcastle where a two-day match with a New South Wales Country side is to be played.

The tourists' last match is a two-day encounter at Benalla against Victoria Country.

The complete itinerary of the tour is appended.

October 13, arrive Fremantle.
October 16-19, v. W.A. at Perth.
October 22-24, v. Combined Team at Perth.

One day, country match S.A. en route.
October 30-November 3, v. S.A. at Adelaide.
November 6-10, v. Victoria at Melbourne.

November 13-17, v. N.S.W. at Sydney.
November 20-24, v. Australian XI at Sydney.

November 27-December 1, v. Queensland Country Team at Ipswich.
December 18-23, Second Test at Sydney.

December 26-28, v. N.S.W. Country Team at Newcastle.
January 1-5, Third Test at Melbourne.

January 8-11, v. Combined Team at Hobart.
January 15-18, v. Tasmania at Launceston.

January 22-26, v. S.A. at Adelaide.
January 29-February 3, Fourth Test at Adelaide.

February 6-8, v. Geelong at Geelong.
February 10-11, v. N.S.W. Country Team at Canberra.

February 13-17, v. N.S.W. at Sydney.
February 19-23, v. Victoria at Melbourne.

February 26-March 3, Fifth Test at Melbourne.
March 6-9, v. Victoria Country at Benalla.

GERMAN WOMEN WIN FENCING CONTEST

European Championship

San Remo, Feb. 18. The European championship for fencer, at present being decided here, was won by the first time by a German ladies' team, when, fighting against the defending team, Hungary, they registered 25 against 19 thrusts.

The single combat also went to Germany, Frau Hedwig Haas winning all four fights.

The score is as follows: Germany six points, Hungary four points, Austria two points, and Italy none.

IRELAND'S CHANGE

London, Feb. 24. Only a positional change has been made in the Ireland rugby team which is to meet Wales at Cardiff on Saturday, March 14. O'Connor, who played at right wing against Scotland, will change places at left wing with Boyle.

Ireland's team will, therefore, be as follows:

M. Macdonald (North of Ireland); O'Connor (University College Dublin); A. E. Bailey (University College Dublin); C. V. Boyle (Dublin University); J. A. Hewitt (Institution); G. J. Morgan (Clontarf); R. Alexander (Ulster); C. E. St. J. Beemish (R.A.F. and North of Ireland); S. Deering (Beetle Rangers); G. R. A. Graves (Wanderers); J. Russell (University College, Cork); J. A. B. Higgins (Belmont Services); S. Walker (Institution).

How Chinese Tennis "Ace" Lost To Leonardo Gavia

IN PHILIPPINES CHAMPIONSHIP

Wong Takes Match To Fifth Set

Manila, Feb. 21. Leonardo Gavia, the Philippines' No. 1 ranking tennis star, nosed out T. V. Wong of China in the semi-final match in the upper bracket of the International Tennis Tournament yesterday afternoon, in a contest that was not brilliant but filled with tenaciousness. The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Yesterday, Gavia did not display the court strategy and aggressiveness that enabled him to score a brilliant victory over E. F. Moon, ranking Australian ace, to win the All Comers title but he succeeded in nosing out the Chinese star who had previously defeated him in the Metropolitan tournament a few weeks back. Wong had trouble with his legs in the fifth and deciding set but this did not seem to affect his covering plenty of territory.

CAUTIOUS PLAY

Both Gavia and Wong played cautiously yesterday, each trying to make the other err rather than playing an aggressive, offensive game. For the greater part Wong outmanoeuvred Gavia, but the local player came to in the deciding set just in time to stave off defeat.

Wong won the first set in comparatively easy fashion, Gavia seeming to have difficulty in warming up to his task. But Gavia came back in the second and third sets to win at 6-4 and 6-2.

The fifth set was an exhibition of caution. Both players worked on the baseline with lifting drives and an occasional cut. Wong took the first game of the deciding set. Gavia evened the count on his service but Wong took the succeeding two games. Gavia won the fifth game but Wong copped the sixth to make the score 4-4. Wong's favour. From this point on Gavia dominated and eventually won the next four games and the match. When the score was 4-4, Wong had to take time out to have his leg rubbed down as he felt cramps coming on.

INTERPORT HOCKEY TRIAL

POOR CONDITIONS FOR MATCH

A drizzle and a slippery ground somewhat marred the Interport hockey trial on the Club ground yesterday. The trial was a 10-minute trial, but some fast play was seen. With a few exceptions, the players, playing in colours, defeated the Probables, in white, by the odd goal in three, after sharing two goals in the first half.

For the winners, Gurbachan Singh, centre-forward, and Lieut. Burch and Lal Singh, on the left combined well together and most of the danger came from this wing. Burch scored both goals for the Probables, the first being a first time shot which had A. B. Owens completely beaten. The second goal was scored after good work by Gurbachan Singh, who made the opening. Burch also netted in the second half, but it was disallowed.

W. A. Reed, at centre-half for the Probables, had a busy time, his work being made all the more difficult by the fact that L. Oliveira, at right half, paralysed the defence with his long, almost throughout the whole game. Khan Bahadur, who was originally selected to play in the trial, was still in hospital and his place was taken by Kishan Singh.

In the Probables' forward line, Dawson, Carey, and Nolan were outstanding, the last-named being very fast on the left wing. Dawson did not receive much support from the right, where Surjan Singh was a passenger and Chowdhury not much better.

A. B. Owens was in the Probables' goal in the first half and Lt. Comdr. Garwood was keeping for the Probables. In the second half, their places were taken by Spr. Howlett and U. B. Souza respectively. Souza was half-tried as he scarcely touched the ball at all.

Cox played a fine game at right back for the Probables, while Brown, centre-half, also shone.

The teams were as follows:

Probables—A. B. Owens and J. E. Howlett; A. E. P. Guest and J. E. Foster; Oliveira, at right half, paralysed the defence with his long, almost throughout the whole game. Khan Bahadur, who was originally selected to play in the trial, was still in hospital and his place was taken by Kishan Singh.



Honeymoon Eve (Mr. Needa up) being led in after winning the Hongkong Derby yesterday. Honeymoon Eve upset popular anticipation by beating Royal Scot the favourite. (Photo: Mee Cheung.)

ATHLETICS

OLYMPIC GAMES THE NAZI REGIME

Position Of Jewish Aspirants

(By R. A. Hewins.)

The eleventh Modern Olympiad is now in process of evolution. Its ultimate success will depend on many things, chiefly the way in which international sports bodies view the singular situation. The building operations, now nearing completion, are the most extensive ever undertaken for a sporting meeting. The main site is the 286 acres of a race-course, which has been obliterated, on the outskirts of Berlin. The buildings include: an assembly ground for 250,000 people, encircled by high walls of stands; a stadium with accommodation for 100,000 spectators (the largest in Europe); a swimming pool with seating for 12,000 spectators; a cycling track with covered stands for 15,000 spectators; a lawn-tennis stadium with covered stands for 15,000 spectators; an open-air theatre for 35,000 spectators. A new gymnasium, hockey field, polo ground, and also under construction, and the biggest assembly hall in Berlin, the Deutschland, which will hold 20,000 people, is also going up.

Berlin's classic mile long regatta course at Gruenewald has been completely remodelled. Accommodation will be provided for 20,000 spectators along the River Dahme.

At Kiel, where the Olympic yachting will be held, a beautiful new hotel for 130 guests has been built.

GERMAN OATH

At Dooberitz, nine miles outside Berlin, a whole village has been built for the Reichswacht for the lodging of the 8,000 expected competitors. This village consists of 140 stone bungalows, each holding sixteen, twenty, or twenty-four beds, a bank, post office, restaurant, shops, training ground, and travel bureau. Afterwards it will become the German Sandhurst.

How intent Germany is on achieving success in the competitions may be surmised from the action which has been extracted from her 4,000 Olympic candidates. They have sworn to follow a mode of life commensurate with the claims made on a German Olympic competitor during his period of training; to renounce all worldly pleasures; to keep steadily in view the one single aim of schooling and hardening the body, and of creating representatives worthy of the Fatherland, also to observe strictly the pledge of secrecy laid down about the measures taken, and to be taken, in preparation for the Olympiad.

From this it is clear that the country sets immense store upon the meeting. A brochure recently written by Hermann Teske, sports teacher in an army school near Berlin, entitled "Physical Training for Military Defence," says: "German recruits are to be led away from the poisonous idea of sport for sport's sake, which does not fit in with the Nazi Weltanschauung. Each player's part in a football team is equivalent to his part in an infantry fighting squad."

Germany is young in sport and has yet to win her spurs. She has never in spite of her several years' athletic

ROWING

Record Time By Cambridge

London, Feb. 2. Although the Cambridge University crew did not set out on the Lock-to-Lock trial yesterday with the intention of attacking the record for the course, their time for the three miles from Victoria Bridge to Little Bridge was less by over a minute, though they were only rowing hard at intervals. Conditions were exceptionally good, as they had a strong stream to help them. Even so, to cover the distance in 14 min. 51 sec. was an excellent piece of work. The previous best time was returned last February when, with a strong following wind, the crew covered the distance in 16 min. 2 sec.

The crew got afloat shortly after noon, the Secretary, W. C. Laurie, following the boat over the first half of the course, and the Coach, Squadron-Leader Hellyer, picking them up at the Pike and Eel. H. N. Mason, at Stroke, rowed eighteen in the first half-minute, and then dropped to a firm paddle of just over twenty-six strokes as far as the Railway Bridge. They rowed hard at thirty-three in Long Reach, when the boat moved well.

From Ditton to the Ditch they progressed in alternate stages of firm paddling and rowing, the rate being increased to thirty-seven over the last three hundred yards—a fine piece of hard rowing. The crew were using the 1934 boat.

G. Lewis (Pembroke) (bow), 12-7; C. Lewis (Pembroke), 12-5; E. S. Foster (Petershouse), 12-9; D. N. Burford (Jesus), 13-2; M. P. London (Third Trinity), 13-4; D. G. Kingsford (Pembroke), 13-0; J. H. T. Wilson (Pembroke), 12-10; H. W. Mason (Trinity) (stroke), 11-10; J. N. Duckworth (Jesus) (cox), 8-9.

HOME BETTING

Lincolnshire And Grand National

London, Feb. 24. The following is the latest call-over for the Lincolnshire and Grand National:

Lawcourt, 100 to 8, 0, 13 t.
Priok, 100 to 8, 0, 100 to 7.
Screamer, 100 to 6, 20 to 1 t.
Ocer, 25 to 1, 0, 25 to 1 t.

THE GRAND NATIONAL

The following prices were quoted for the Grand National:

Golden Miller, 11 to 2, 0, 6 to 1 t.
Reynolds Town, 19 to 1, t and o.
Belted Hero, 100 to 6, t and o.
De Lanergo, 18 to 1, 0, 20 to 1 t.
Provocative, 28 to 1, t and o.
Avenger, 28 to 1, 0, 31 to 1 t.
—Reuter.

Fifty Nations To Pay Tribute To Donor Of Davis Cup

Paris. Lawn tennis associations of nearly 50 nations plan to pay tribute this year to Dwight F. Davis, founder of the Davis Cup competition.

The associations will present Davis a gold watch either at the annual meeting of the International Federation to be held in Paris in March or at the July business meeting of the Davis Cup nations at Wimbledon.

PLAYED ON FIRST U. S. TEAM

Davis started the competition which bears his name in 1900. The cup matches at that time were confined to the United States and Great Britain. The donor of the Davis Cup did not foresee that tennis would become a general international sport and that his trophy would become the symbol of world championship.

When the first Davis Cup match was played at Longwood, Boston, in August, 1900, between the United States and Great Britain, Davis was a member of the American team. He was then a leading player and now, though in his late fifties, he still is seen frequently on the courts.

With his partner, Holcombe Ward, Davis invented the American breaking service which confused the British team on its first visit to America to compete for the cup. The same service took its inventors to the chal-



Dwight Davis

lunge round of the doubles at Wimbledon in 1901.
Davis, who later became Secretary of War of the United States in the Coolidge administration and Governor-General of the Philippines, teamed with Ward to win the U.S. doubles championships three consecutive years, from 1899 through 1901.
Several months ago Davis presented a large wooden base for the cup, because the inscribed names of the winning teams had covered the surface of the trophy.—A.P.

Canadian Pacific

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER via SHANGHAI & JAPAN
AT NOON
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th.

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Van couver
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 15		Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		Apr. 6
E/Britain	Mar. 25	Mar. 28	Apr. 1	Apr. 3	Apr. 5		Apr. 14
E/Canada	Apr. 3	Apr. 5	Apr. 8	Apr. 10	Apr. 12		Apr. 22
E/Russia	Apr. 17	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 23	Apr. 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 10		May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31	June 3	June 5	June 7		June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 5		July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 2		Aug. 12
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Aug. 27	Aug. 29		Sept. 8

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An exciting romance by
the popular author
DEN AMES
WILLIAMS

Small Town Girl

(FROM WHICH METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER HAS MADE A MOTION PICTURE)

The Weave is a meandering and graceful river, curving in wide reaches through the lowlands to the sea; and it rises, as any New Hampshire man will tell you, in Carvel, down back of Cap'n Somers' barn. The Captain, after his last voyage—he was the China trader—turned his back on the ocean and came a hundred miles inland to make himself a home; and the big brick-ended house he built, with the famous barn behind, stands about a mile south of Carvel village, in the angle where White River and Rapid River flow together to form the Weave.

CHAPTER I

The Captain brought his bride to Carvel, and his daughter was born there. After he died, his daughter married Will Brannan; and Will came to live with his wife and her mother. When Emily and Kay Brannan were babies, Grandmother Somers died, and the name died with her; but the house was still "Cap'n Somers' place" to Carvel and the countryside around.

Emily grew older, and on a certain fine morning in mid-June, Kay Brannan walked uptown to get the mail. Will had a box in the Post Office, and usually brought the mail when he came home to lunch, but today he was indisposed and would stay abed. George Hastings would have sent the mail with their grocery order if he had been asked to do so; but his truck would not deliver till late in the forenoon, and this was Monday, so that there was always a letter from Emily. Kay was always eager for Emily's letters, so she came to town.

She walked for she was used to walking, and this day was warm, with a soft wind full of pleasant whistlings. Leaves were unfolding like butterflies trying their wings. The new grass was springing from the sod, confidently expecting to grow tall and lush, as ignorant of the discipline of the world. There was some late shade bush in bloom along the river, and flowers in garden beds along the way.

Where such a girl as Kay is concerned, dimensions are of no importance; but for the sake of the record, Kay was small, only a fraction over five feet. She was bare-headed to-day, and against her mother's prudent advice she wore neither sweater nor coat. She walked as though she enjoyed doing so, with shoulders straight and snug, and head high; and her heels clipped briskly. She seemed not to hurry, so easily she moved; yet for a person whose utmost comfortable stride was only a little more than two feet, she covered ground at a surprising speed.

Her eyes were alert, and she missed nothing along the way. Small matters may assume a large importance in Carvel, remote from the passing world, isolate and self-contained. There is a railroad through Newfield, some eight miles to the north; at the foot of the Lake, and another at Dexter, seven miles to the south; but Carvel itself lies midway between the two lines, untouched by them. Even the main motor routes to the mountains pass to one side or the other; so that the town sees little of the transient stream of summer folk. There are a few cottages on Coos Pond, three or four miles toward Newfield; but these are for the most part owned by Carvel people, who use them as summer homes, or as resorts for week-end vacations, or for winter outings when the snow lies deep on the ice across the pond.

The town itself is rather industrial than agricultural. White River, the outlet of the Lake, comes cascading down the steep and rocky gorge north-east of Carvel, and three miles up the water power there made available. Charley Radford's shingle mill catches the first fall; the Carvel Woolen Mills, which have made old Luke Frame a wealthy man, are lower down; and nearer the foot, and at the very heart of the town, the Central New Hampshire Power Company has a plant and office building, filled day and night with the hum of turbine-driven dynamos.

The Post Office is diagonally opposite the entrance to the Power Company's offices, on the village square. A few stores and a filling

station cluster near, and so far as the business section of Carvel is concerned, that is all. But along Main Street there are pleasant homes, on well-spaced lawns, the houses fresh with clean white paint, thrifty and self-contained.

An Kay came to town to-day, folk went out of their way to meet her face to face for the pleasure of her bright "Good morning." In front of Chuck Webster's filling station, she overtook Lillian Radford, a few years older than herself, and slipped her arm through that of the other girl. The gesture was affectionate.

"Soon be vacation now, Lillian!" she said smilingly. Lillian taught in the Carvel school.

"I'll be glad of it," the older girl warmly agreed. "The children don't do any real work after the weather brightens. They can't get any sense in keeping them in." They entered the Post Office and approached the wicket together, and Sue Clemens, Ed Clemens was Postmaster—handed Kay two letters, and a paper.

"Nothing for you, Lillian," she said.

Kay, looking at her mail, cried: "Here's one from Emily!"

"Oh, I've been meaning to tell you!" Lillian exclaimed. "Miss Farmer is resigning after this year. I'm sure she teaches the fourth grade. Miss Farmer hasn't told anyone, but me, so if Emily applies right away, she'll have the best chance."

"I'll tell her," Kay promised. "I'll wait till to-night."

"I'll wait till a year after I graduated before there was an opening," Lillian said.

Jealously, "Emily's lucky to find something right away."

"She certainly is," Kay agreed. "And thank you for telling me. She'll be so grateful to you."

Something exploded outside the Post Office, and a motorcycle stopped at the door and Elmer Radford alighted and came in, clanging a climbing spurs, an array of pliers and wrenches hanging from the heavy belt strapped around his overalls, a leather loop hooked to the belt. He saw his sister and Kay, and his ears burned red.

"Hi, Lil," he said. "Hi, Kay! Got the mail, did you, Lil? Thought you'd be at school by now."

"Your spurs are digging holes in the floor," Lillian warned him childishly.

"Got to go out east of town and work on some hot stuff," Elmer explained. "Mail for me?" Elmer shook her head. "Well, so long," said Elmer. He grinned at Kay, doubtfully.

"Be careful," Kay warned him, smiling a little. "Don't touch the wrong wires, or anything! Elmer was a linesman for the Power Company."

"Check," he assured her. "But we've got to get everything in shape for the new boss. He's due the end of this week."

The imminent arrival of a new superintendent at the Power Plant was the big news of the day in Carvel. "Oh, who is he?" Kay asked. Her father, as one of the older men in the organization, had held some vain ambitions, when the office became vacant a month before. She knew his grievous disappointment when word came that the place would be filled outside.

"Ned Pastor, from Manchester," Elmer told her. "He graduated from Tech last year. His old man's a director in the Company."

"I think it's a shame," Lillian declared. "They ought to have put in a Carvel man." Her glance touched Kay, loyally; and Kay smiled her gratitude.

"I've seen him," Elmer declared. "Pretty smooth! He'll give the girls in this town a thrill."

Elmer said and swung out through the door, his spurs grating on the granite steps. They heard the motorcycle roar as he sped away.

Lillian said ruefully: "Well, I'll have to get on to school." The two girls came out of the Post Office together, and Kay another.

Emily's letter in her hand, unopened, for it was addressed to Mrs. Brannan. She stopped at the grocery and George Hastings approached to serve her. George was a slow, heavy man; a good, sober young man, Carvel said. His white apron

"Hi, Kay," he remarked. "Something to-day?"

"Two heads of lettuce," Kay told him. "And have you good tomatoes?"

George said he had; he volunteered to deliver the things, but Kay shook her head. "I can carry them, well as not," she decided. "I'm going right home, and it will save your truck a trip."

"If anything from Emily?" George asked slowly, intent upon the business in hand. A friendly amusement showed for a moment in Kay's eyes.

"A letter this morning," she admitted.

"Of course, but I haven't opened it yet."

"I ain't heard for over two weeks," George confessed. "I guess she don't get much time for writing letters. And I dunno as I'm much of a hand at writing to her."

"She's ever so busy," Kay agreed. "You mustn't mind her not writing. Gosh, no!" George assented. She's been mighty nice about it, though. I hear regular. Well, it'll be good to see her back home to town. And he said: "I guess you'll be going down to her Commencement."

Kay laughed in happy certainty. "I should say I will," she declared. "I've been planning on it for four years." Wouldn't miss it for anything.

George nodded, and he said diffidently: "I kind of figured I might be in Boston about that time, might go out and see her, if she weren't too busy. Wrote and told her so." He added doubtfully: "But she didn't say anything."

"She'd be glad to see you, I know," Kay assured him. "You're her oldest friend, George. Emily's very fond of you."

George grinned with pleasure, and he presented the parcel. "That all?" he asked; and Kay nodded and took it and turned away.

"I heard tell young Pastor is coming to run the Power Plant," George remarked. "Your pa told me, last night."

"Elmer told me this morning," Kay agreed. "I didn't see father last night. He was late."

"I walked home with him," George explained. "Feel better to-day, does he?"

"Yes, but mother's keeping him in bed," Kay confessed, a faint evasion in her tones. Her father's illnesses were better, more frequent. She nodded a good-bye, moved away, and her pace was quicker now; for when she came home, they would read Emily's letter aloud!

A letter from Emily is an important event in Kay's routine existence. Has this one some specially vital news? Kay's intuition tells her it has. Don't miss to-morrow's exciting installment.

(To Be Continued)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "SI-KIANG" No. 4-AEO/30

Bringing Cargo from Antwerp, Dunkerque and London arrived on Wednesday, the 10th February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 2nd March, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 25th February, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ATHOS II"

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles &c. arrived Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before Tuesday, the 3rd March, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, the 25th February, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd February, 1936.

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Pres. Jefferson " Mar. 13th
Pres. Jackson " Mar. 27th
Pres. McKinley " Apr. 10th

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Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Polk Noon Mar. 1st
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Mar. 14th
Pres. Harrison " Mar. 28th
Pres. Hayes " Apr. 11th
Pres. Wilson " Apr. 25th

MANILA

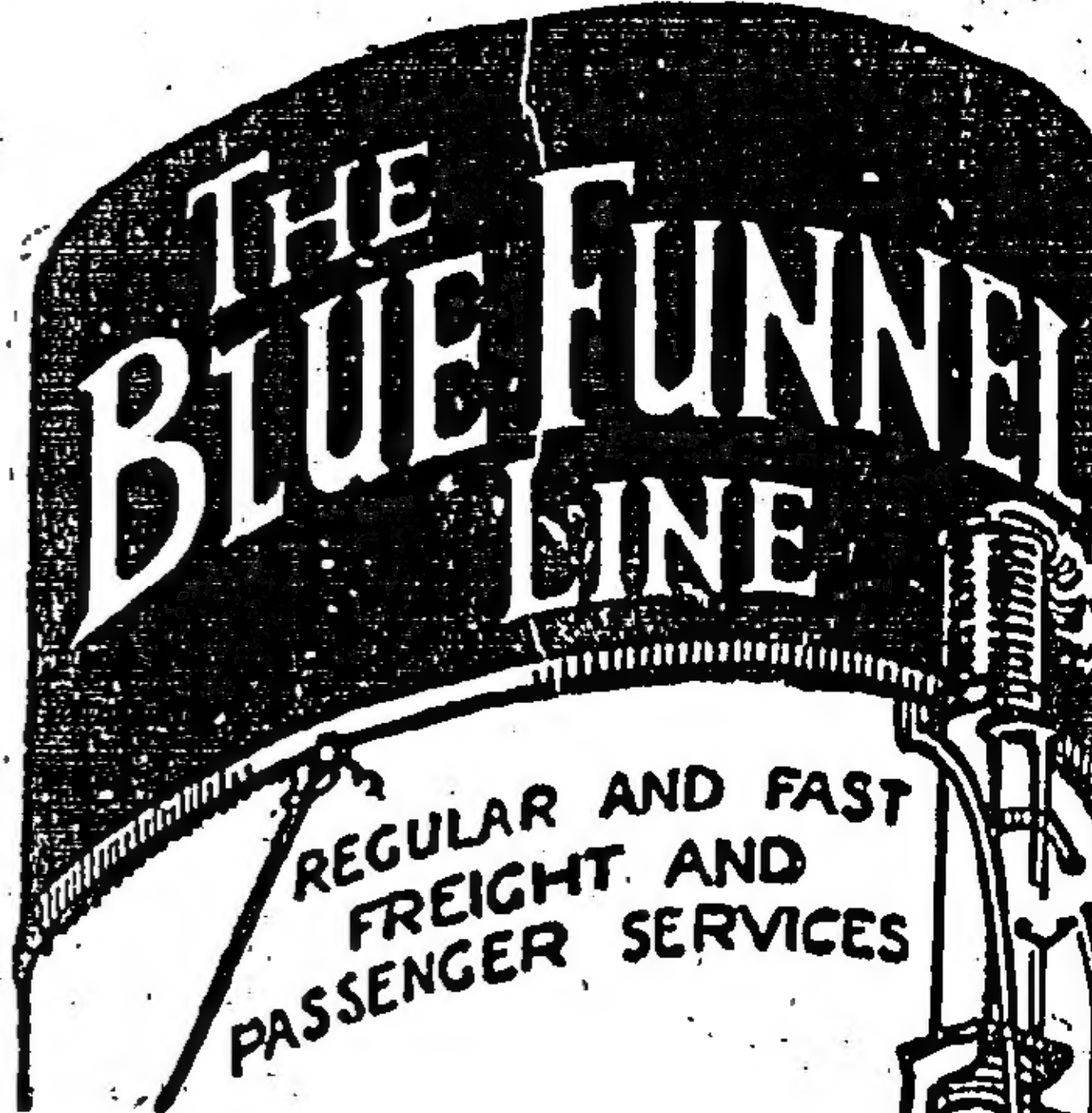
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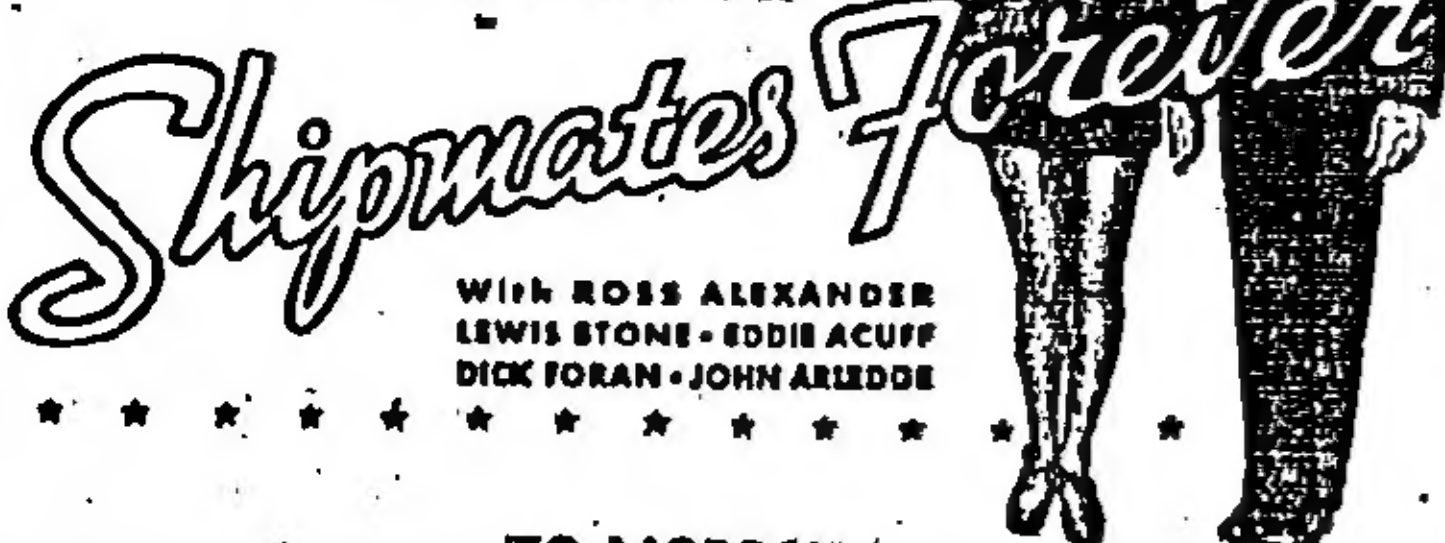
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New Hope For Bruno Hauptmann

ALLEGED PERJURY OF WITNESS

GOVERNOR'S DISCLOSURE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Trenton, Feb. 24. Governor Hoffman, who has been carrying out private investigations on behalf of Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, has issued a statement which gives the condemned man cause to hope again.

Governor Hoffman says the record shows that Millard Whited, one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, lied when giving testimony during the trial.

This witness first said he had never seen any cars or persons near the Lindbergh home, and later, after he had been shown photographs of Hauptmann, he had identified the accused man as having been twice in the vicinity of the secluded estate of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Governor Hoffman indicated that he would ask for legal advice as to whether execution of the sentence would be invalidated in the event of Whited being convicted of perjury.

SEQUEL TO LOSS OF A WILL

WIDOW'S CLAIM SUCCEEDS

An unusual and interesting case arising out of the loss of a will came before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at Supreme Court this morning.

The widow of a Sikh money-lender who left local estate valued with outstanding debts at \$35,000, sought probate of the missing will of which she was executrix.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, jr., was instructed by Mr. A. C. Arculli for the widow.

The petition was by Kuran Kaur, widow, of No. 17, Tunglowan (third floor) for an order that the last will and testament of her late husband, Harnam Singh, having been lost or destroyed, probate of the substance of the will as set out in the affirmations of Moolu Singh and K. S. Chowdhury, be granted to her, the executrix therein named. The petition was limited until the original will should be brought into the registry of the Court.

Mr. D'Almada said he had to prove that the will was not destroyed with any intention of revoking it and that the will was not found at the time of deceased's death.

NOT REVOKED

The first point could be proved by reference to the affirmations of the parties. Moolu Singh, brother of deceased, affirmed on May 27 last year that Harnam never revoked the will and, immediately before his death said it was in the custody of his wife and that he had made provision for her and his family.

The widow made an affidavit on January 30 last and said her husband gave her the will and she put it in a box among her personal effects. She never had occasion to look at it and her husband never asked for it. After his death she discovered that the document was missing. All their lives she and her husband were on most affectionate terms and he was very fond of his family.

His Lordship remarked that the disappearance of the document was rather curious.

Mr. D'Almada agreed but added that no importance could be attached to it by reason of certain terms in the will. The contents of the will could be proved by secondary evidence; that of Moolu Singh and Mr. Chowdhury who was a barrister practising in Hongkong for some years up to 1928.

In an affidavit Mr. Chowdhury said that between February and April, Harnam Singh instructed him to draw up a will in the English language. The will appointed the widow as sole executrix and stipulated that his unmarried daughters be allowed reasonable marriage expenses and a dowry each of 5,000 rupees. A sum of \$10,000 should be placed on fixed deposit at the bank and the interest should go to the wife. This capital and the residue of the estate was left to the son.

EFFECT ON CHILDREN

In reply to a question by his Lordship as to how the children would fare in intestacy (treating the case as if there was no valid will) counsel said they would get the same amount or less than under the terms of the will. Intestacy would not be justified here because of the clarity of the evidence and the fact that there was no hardship.

Referring again to the disappearance of the will, counsel said that it was obviously in the interest of the executrix to produce the will if she could and further the burden of proof as to how the document was lost or destroyed did not rest on her.

His Lordship expressed himself satisfied and made an order in the terms of the notice of motion.

OFF FOR MIDWAY ISLAND

Honolulu, Feb. 24. The Manila-bound China Clipper left here for Midway Island at 7.01 a.m. to-day. United Press.

Pickpockets At Races

ONE MAN GETS SIX MONTHS

Pickpockets were busy in the Race-course yesterday afternoon, and several arrests were made, the offenders appearing before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Chan Kau, a youth, with two previous convictions, admitted stealing a purse containing \$2.10 from an unknown person.

It was stated by Detective Sergeant D. Fitches that district watchman saw defendant extract the purse from the pocket of a person in the crowd, and he arrested defendant, but the complainant had disappeared.

Mr. Schofield sentenced defendant to six months' hard labour.

Kwok Kam, unemployed, was charged with stealing a powder box from the person of Ko Tai-ho, married woman, outside the Young Wo Nursing Home. He was remanded for 48 hours in police custody to have his finger prints taken. His nine-year old brother was charged with receiving, but denied knowledge that the property was stolen, and his plea was accepted by Sergeant Fitches. He was, however, remanded to the Juvenile Court.

The two defendants were seen by two district watchmen walking together. First defendant was seen to walk close to the complainant and take something out of her pocket, which he put into the pocket of the second defendant. They were then arrested.

OTHER CASES

Two other youths, Chan Kau and Cheung Ping, also appeared before Mr. Schofield. The first defendant was charged with stealing a fountain pen from the person of Cheung Wing-kam at the Racecourse and second defendant was charged with receiving. They pleaded not guilty, and were remanded for 48 hours in police custody.

Tam Lin, unemployed, aged 19 years, was stated to have unbuttoned the pocket of a married woman, Cheung Sau, who was walking in Lockhart Road and extracted a purse containing \$1.25. He admitted the charge, and was remanded for 48 hours to have his finger prints taken.

WEATHER SPOILS RACES

(Continued from Page 1.)

5.—The Royal Navy Cup.—Presented by the Officers of H.M.S. Navy, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffin of this Club of previous Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, at any time, barred. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. C.N.K.'s Tidy Star (163 lbs.) (Mr. Li) 1
Mr. Penrice's Wadbridge (168 lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) 2
Mr. Why's Young Chap (166 lbs.) (Mr. Pih) 3
Ten starters.
Won by three lengths; two lengths.
Time—2 min. 23.3/5 secs.
Par-mutuel: Winner \$10.10. Places \$6.10; \$5.50; \$3.50.

6.—The Subscription Griffin's Challenge Cup.—Value \$1,000. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffin of this Club of previous Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, at any time, barred. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose Evelyn (158 lbs.) (Mr. Encarnacao) 1
Mr. L. W. F.'s Unicorn (157 lbs.) (Mr. Li) 2
Mr. Li's Wild Cat (155 lbs.) (Mr. Wong) 3
Four starters.
Won by four lengths; four lengths.
Time—2 min. 52.4/5.
Par-mutuel: Winner \$7.80. Places \$6.10; \$11.40.

7.—The American Club Cup.—Presented by Members of the American Club, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, bona fide Griffin of this Club of previous Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, at any time, barred. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. Harbad's Royal Scot (161 lbs.) (Mr. Harriman) 1
Mrs. Dunbar's Bear Claw (164 lbs.) (Mr. Frost) 2
Mr. Dynasty's King's Sceptre (161 lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) 3
Four starters.
Won by four lengths; four lengths.
Time—2 min. 22.4/5 secs.
Par-mutuel: Winner \$7.20. Places \$6.10; \$7.80.

8.—The Governor's Cup.—Presented by His Excellency the Governor, with \$500 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffin of this Club of previous Seasons, that have not won at least two races at race meetings of this Club, at any time, barred. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Mr. Lan's Mountain View (158 lbs.) (Mr. Wong) 1
Mr. Soven's Hopscotch (168 lbs.) (Mr. Marshall) 2
Mr. S. S. Li's Gold Sovereign (161 lbs.) (Mr. da Rosa) 3
Eight starters.
Won by short head; length and half.
Time—2 min. 16.3/5 secs.
Par-mutuel: Winner \$25.80. Places \$7.90; \$9.90; \$7.10.

Five Slain In Colombo Celebration

INNOCENTS KILLED BY ASSASSINS

POLITICIAN ATTACKED

(Special To "Telegraph")

Colombo, Feb. 24. A newly-elected member of the Ceylon State Council, named Aluwihare, was about to take the place of honour in a triumphal procession to-day when five shots aimed at him rang out.

Four men and one boy, who were bystanders, were killed. Aluwihare himself was also wounded and taken to hospital.

The chief clerk to a rival candidate whom Aluwihare heavily defeated, as well as the clerk's brother-in-law, have been arrested in connection with the outrage.—*Reuter's Special.*

PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING

MR. G. HILL AND MISS M. G. WILSON

The wedding was solemnised at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, this afternoon, of Mr. George Hill of Jardine, Matheson and Company, Ltd., and Miss Margaret Goudie Wilson. The Rev. K. MacKenzie Dow officiated. The bride only daughter of Mr. William Wilson and the late Mrs. Wilson, hails from Langside, Glasgow. She arrived in Hongkong with her father last Wednesday by the P. and O. steamer Corfu.

The bridegroom is a well-known local footballer and this year travelled as a reserve with the Hongkong Inter-team to Shanghai where he played against the Combined Chinese team and the Korean side. He played in the First Division of the Chinese League in Glasgow and from 1923 to 1930 played for the Battlefield Football Club in the Scottish Amateur League. In 1931, he joined the Dunoon Milton Rovers, a Second Division team participating in the West of Scotland Amateur League. While at home he played at back, but when he joined the Hongkong Football Club in 1931, he was played in several positions. In 1930, he joined the Hongkong Football Club.

Entering the Church on the arm of her father, the bride looked charming in a white satin gown with beaded embroidery, full train, long tulle veil and "Juliet" cap of steel pearls. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli.

Mrs. W. W. Tweedie, as Matron of Honour, wore a grey dress interwoven with silver thread, set off with a grey picture hat. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas.

Mr. B. I. Bickford was best man. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Longyear.

A reception followed the church ceremony at the Hongkong Hotel where friends of the couple gathered to toast their future happiness.

Later they left for the honeymoon which is being spent at "Sunnyside," Cheung Chai. On leaving, Mrs. Hill wore a two-piece suit in beige with a Kolinsky collar and brown hat.

PLANE CRASHES ON 'DROME

ETHIOPIA'S GIFT MACHINE

FEAR FIRE ON SOVIET SHIP

CARGO OF MATCHES AND TURPENTINE

OCCASIONAL RAIN

INDIA AIRWAY SUBSIDY

THE LAUGH HIT OF THE CENTURY!

MARK BROTHERS A Night at the Opera

MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT "WINGS IN THE DARK"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT!"

HE TOLD THE WORLD...



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

HIS NIGHT OUT

A Universal Laugh Riot!

IRENE HERVEY, JACK LARUE, ROBERT McWADE, LOLA LANE, BILLY BURRUD, JACK MULHALL. Directed by William Nigh. Produced by Irving Starr.

STAR LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE BIGGEST AGGREGATION OF STARS EVER SEEN IN ONE PICTURE.

A most amazing production of music, song, dance and comedy ever produced, a picture that will go down in entertainment history for screen productions.



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IN "A CUP OF KINDNESS"

A Gaumont-British Picture.

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY A 30-Ring Circus. We say this is the laugh panic of all time! YOU'LL SAY SO TOO!

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